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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938

3c Per Copy, 75c Per Month

MRS. MOODY CRUSHES MISS JACOBS

Open Prado Bids In Sept.

WAGE SCALES ARE STUDIED

Americans Flee Bombs

Bids on the contract to build Orange county's \$7,000,000 Prado dam, keystone of the \$15,000,000 flood control program of Army engineers in this county, will be opened in September, according to present plans of the federal authorities, it was learned from Washington today.

This first definite information bearing upon the time the big project would get under way was conveyed in a special message to The Register from Washington sources, which said that the exact date of advertising for bids, according to the Army engineers, depends to a large extent upon the Department of Labor, which has been asked to establish a scale of wage rates for workers to be employed.

Study Wage Scales

Because of the magnitude of the project, a detailed study of prevailing wage scales in Santa Ana and Orange county will be made, officials of the Labor department said. It is possible that a hearing will be necessary, in order to obtain the information necessary to fix the scale, they stated. In any event, the wage scale is expected to be completed by August 15.

The War Department has made a definite allotment of \$6,250,000 to cover costs of labor and materials involved in construction. Major Theodore Wyman Jr., division engineer in Los Angeles, recently indicated that the plans were ready and the Army Engineers merely were waiting for the assurance of financial provision, which came a few days ago when congress passed a bill releasing \$2,125,000 of the \$6,200,000, to cover the first year's program.

Washington officials said the work would employ about 400 men for a period of from 15 to 18 months, to complete the dam.

"Thrill" Party Youths Released

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—(UP)—Five CCC youths who participated in "thrill" parties in the homes of young Glendale girls, while the girls' parents were away, were on probation today. They were warned by the court to stay away from young women and liquor.

Henry Merker, 19; Edward Mittle, 18; Edward Calkins, 18; Donald Sothern, 20; and Robert Brady, 18, pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of minors. Juvenile Judge A. A. Scott granted leniency because a probation officer reported that one of the girls, aged 12, had cut school to loiter about the camp, and another, aged 17, had taken one of the boys riding in her father's automobile.

Flying Fortress Sets New Record

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(UP)—The war department announced today that a "flying fortress" had made a transcontinental sub-stratosphere flight in 11 hours and 20 minutes.

The plane, piloted by Col. Robert Olds, flew from March Field, Cal., to Langley Field, Va., Thursday with the crew of three officers and five enlisted men "on oxygen" all the way.

Acting Secretary of War Louis Johnson said the plane flew the 2,317 miles at an average speed of 204.6 miles an hour. The flight "gives additional evidence," he said, that American planes and engines are "the best."

Seagulls Dine On Grasshoppers

PASCO, Wash., July 2.—(UP)—Hundreds of seagulls glutted themselves on grasshoppers in this district today. The birds flew up the Columbia river from the coast, 300 miles away, to aid farmers in their fight to save crops.

More than 30 men were engaged in a poisoning campaign against the hoppers and crickets. Farmers said the birds would be able to feed on the insects daily for a week before materially reducing their numbers.

Pair Jailed As Check Forgers

FRESNO, Cal., July 2.—(UP)—Henry McIntyre, 28, and his wife, Joella, 23, both of Salinas, were held in the Fresno county jail today on a complaint charging forgery.

Police said the two admitted passing four or five worthless checks here. They were apprehended at the request of Sheriff Abbott of Salinas who said the pair is wanted for questioning on bad check charges there.

All for Love



Misled, Says Menton Aid

Declaring that he had been misinformed regarding the collection of fees by Orange county officials, Edgar Hervey, San Diego attorney hired by the county supervisors as special assistant to the district attorney in proposed litigation to test the ordinance eliminating the fees of officials, today announced that the mandamus proceedings instituted against officials in the court of appeals at San Diego, would be abandoned and dismissed.

"They told me that the Orange county officials were collecting these disputed fees," Hervey stated today, while in Santa Ana for a conference with District Attorney W. F. Menton. "I now discover that these fees are in the county treasury, and that the officials have made no demand for the fees," he added.

No Argument

"There has to be a dispute before we can get a court ruling," continued Hervey. "As it stands,

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

THREE QUIZZED IN MYSTERY SLAYING

HOLLYWOOD, July 2.—(UP)—King D. Gray, 42-year-old cameraman who was slain as he sat in his automobile in front of Hollywood post office, attended a party with another man and two women only a few hours before he died of a bullet in his chest, police said they were informed today.

Capt. H. J. Wallis of the central homicide squad said he was questioning the two women and the man but would not say what information he obtained from them.

Posed as Single

Gray, who posed as a single man when he dated the girl who wrote the "Daddy Dear" letter he was reading at the time he was shot, attended a party with two women and another man Wednesday night, it was only a few hours before he was killed by a bullet in the chest.

The body of the cameraman who once filmed Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Rudolph Valentino was found in his automobile in front of the Hollywood post office at noon Tuesday. He had been dead more than 10 hours and thousands of persons had passed his automobile before his body was discovered by a newspaperman.

Investigate Party

While Capt. Wallis investigated the party which occurred before Gray's death, Police Chief Hugh D. Harper that Davis announced receipt of a telegram from Police Chief Ralph A. Criswell of Newcastle, Pa., who interviewed Frances Breakley, 23-year-old former University of Southern California student who wrote the air-mailed "Always with

Struck Three Times

According to testimony of Jameson, and Gene Fleming, Union Service station, Balboa Island, Mr. Holman's body was struck by two passing cars after he was struck by the Jamison car. The other motorists failed to stop although Mr. Holman's body was hurtled 74 feet by their cars.

Mr. Holman's body was removed

to the Dixon funeral chapel, Costa Mesa, where funeral arrangements will be made following an inquest which Coroner Abbey stated is pending. Mr. Holman's wife is among survivors.

His death is the 33rd on Orange county highways this year.

Actress Wins \$75,000 Suit

NEW YORK, July 2.—(UP)—Harold Lloyd recalled the thrill of seeing himself top-billed for the first time on Broadway today as he took possession of the original negatives of 114 of his early day comedies.

For sentimental reason, the spectated comedian bought them from the Pathé company. They include such silent day hits as "Grandma's Boy," "Why Worry?", "Safety Last," and "The Freshman."

The one Lloyd was most eager to get was "Bumping Into Broadway." It was this picture that first put his name in the Broadway lights. Lloyd, then in New York for the first time, saw the dark art at the time of the murders, police said.

Lloyd had sued the star of "Golden Boy" for that amount alleging Miss Farmer had entered into a contract with him in 1935 which would give him 10 per cent of her earnings.

Traube's suit alleged Miss Farmer had broken this agreement, made he said, when she was comparatively unknown.

Justice Rosenman held that Traube's services to the actress were those of a theatrical agent and not a manager. He ruled against recovery of the damages on the grounds that Traube was not licensed as a theatrical agent.

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ROTARY INSTALLS OFFICERS TUESDAY

Installation of William J. Stauffer as president to succeed John McCoy will feature the regular meeting of Santa Ana Rotary Tuesday noon at the Masonic temple.

Elaborate plans are being made by "the wrecking crew" to see that the new president is properly "inducted into office." Mac O. Robbins, the first president of the organization will be in charge of the initiation.

Japanese Quit Alaska Waters

SEATTLE, Wash., July 2.—(UP)—Japanese salmon fishing operations in the Bristol Bay area of Alaska have been halted, it was announced today by the joint committee for the protection of Pacific coast fisheries.

The withdrawal of Japanese craft from the district followed representations made by the United States state department to the Tokyo government.

American fishermen had protested that Japanese were destroying the valuable salmon runs in Alaska waters by unregulated fishing, while the American boats were obliged to obey United States commercial fishing laws.

Eight Killed In Train, Bus Crash

EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 2.—(UP)—Eight persons were killed near Sabinas, Mexico, when a railroad train crashed into a bus carrying a circus troupe yesterday, according to reports reaching the border today.

The bus was demolished, and bodies were thrown for 50 yards, witnesses said.

The circus troupe was en route from Rosita to Torreon.

Those killed, according to reports, were Jose Mantecon and his wife and their two children; Manuel Garcia, driver of the bus; Candelario Reyes, Natividad Flores and one unidentified victim.

AFL Urges Fight For High Wages

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor urged workers today to insist all wage cuts and to seek increases where possible.

"It is clear," a federation survey of the first six months of 1938 said, "that an increase in industrial production is the nation's chief economic need; equally clear that pro-

Loyalist 'Lost Battalion' Finds Refuge In France



Surrounded for months in the fastnesses of the Pyrenees by Insurgent forces, 6000 Spanish government troops of the 43rd division staged one of the most gallant military defenses since the World War, and finally broke through the mountain passes, as shown above, to find safety on French soil at Tarbes.

Much-needed rest was what a "lost battalion" of 6000 Spanish government troops enjoyed above, on



French soil at Tarbes after breaking through the mountain passes of the Pyrenees where they had been surrounded by Insurgent forces for many months. After disarming them, French authorities provided

freedom to return either to the Franco territory or to that held by the government.

duction cannot be increased if buying power is cut away."

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, also urged resistance to wage cuts. He said the "CIO" stands with President Roosevelt in opposition to wage cuts in industry."

Roosevelt To Visit County

(Continued From Page 1)

use appeared the most ambitious of the trip which will terminate in San Diego, July 16 where the President will board the cruiser Houston for a run to the Galapagos islands off the coast of Ecuador.

Schedule Stops

Stops in Oklahoma City, where Senator Elmer Thomas, ardent New Dealer, is opposed for renomination, and in California where there is a hot five-cornered race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, indicated that he would at least give a vigorous verbal pat on the back to candidates he felt were friendly to his administration.

He will speak in Oklahoma City, a San Francisco speech is tentatively scheduled.

The Presidents first speech will be in Marietta, Ohio, the morning of July 8, his first stop out of Washington. The talk will be in connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first settlement in the northwest territory.

Although he has Ohio friends up for renomination, observers speculated as to whether this would be a political speech. There was the feeling that he would confine himself to general subjects.

Visits in Times

The itinerary includes these stops. (All times local.)

July 10 will remain at Elliott Roosevelt home in Fort Worth;

July 11, leave Fort Worth 10 a.m.;

arrive Amarillo, Tex., 6:45 p.m.

and drive through city; leave at

9:30 a.m., proceeding by way of Salt Lake City, an operating stop.

July 14, arrive Crockett, Calif.

9 a.m., detrain and motor around San Pablo bay making brief stop at Mare Island navy yard, thence on Sausalito and across the Golden Gate bridge to San Francisco.

The President will motor through the city to world fair grounds.

Treasure Island.

About mid-afternoon of July 14, he will leave the exposition grounds and board the U.S.S. Houston at the Oakland dock, proceeding to a rendezvous in San Francisco bay to review the United States fleet.

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Board Special Train

The President will come ashore

at San Francisco.

CHANGE EN ROUTE

(Continued From Page 1)

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MEDWICK HIS JINKS

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FOR 3RD DIST:

Democratic—Richard E. Collins,

Redding; George Cecil Gardner,

Napa; Republican—Collins, Gardner.

FOR 4TH DIST:

Democratic—William G. Bonelli,

Los Angeles; Michael Connolly,

Los Angeles; William J. Gaffney,

Santa Monica; Robert E. Gilbreath,

Los Angeles; Kingdon H. Hicks,

North Hollywood; Clayton L. Howard,

Alhambra; Robert E. Lee,

Los Angeles; Frank G. Nolan, Los

Angeles; Eugene P. Sweeney, Los

Angeles; Edward A. Syracuse, Los

Angeles; Republican—Bonelli, Kee,

Progressive—Bonelli, Kee, Communist—Pettie Perry, Los Angeles.

STRODE STANDS OUT

Woodrow Wilson Strode, U. C.

L.A.'s great all-round track star,

is considered the most perfectly

built athlete in America by Hubert

Stovitts, nationally known artist.

ANY WATCH

Cleaned. Main \$1

Spring, Staff or Jewel \$1.50

R. B. WALDRON

407½ N. Broadway, Santa Ana

Americans Flee Nippon Bombers

(Continued From Page 1)

soldiers had been killed in Japanese today and yesterday. No count was made of wounded.

Today's air raid was followed by a bombardment by Japanese warships and dispatches said that thousands of Chinese were fleeing in panic from the city.

Chinese reports said that the American Union hospital at Foochow was bombed yesterday.

River Diverted

Japanese reports from Nanking quoted Japanese airplane pilots as saying that Chinese troops had diverted water from the Yangtze river 18 miles east of Hankow, flooding the Tsienshui and the Huangshui rivers and the city of Wangkang.

The report said that a dozen tanks were rising steadily and experts here expressed belief that the Japanese advance toward Hankow was seriously threatened.

The Japanese Domei News Agency revealed that Japanese units were fighting with 30,000 Chinese troops, divided into five units, near the Manchukuo frontier in the north. The dispatch said that the Chinese were Communists and it was assumed they were guerrillas of the famous eighth route army.

Deny Peace Plans

A news agency reported from Peiping rumors of a "peace plan" formulated there as a basis for Chinese-Japanese negotiations. Under the alleged plan there would be five autonomous regimes in China, in the Peiping-Kweishui, Nankin, Hankow and Canton areas. Japanese and foreign military and diplomatic quarters here denied knowledge of such a plan.

Chinese here reported a French naval concentration off the French district of Kwongchowan, on the South China coast opposite the island of Hainan. Land, navy and air maneuvers were held Thursday, it was asserted, and two 18-inch guns were tested. Japanese warships have been active recently near Halman, one of the most important strategic islands in the world, dominating the South China and French Indo-China coasts.

Chinese Claim Victory

The Chinese claimed a brilliant victory on the Hotel-Anking front north of the Yangtze river in Central China. It was asserted that Japanese lines were broken and that the Japanese drive on the Peiping-Hankow railroad from the Shucheng area had halted.

The Chinese said that they had captured Shucheng, 30 miles from Hotel, and the nearby town of Taochichien, routing the Japanese garrison.

From the Yangtze river, where the Japanese are trying to force their way up to Hankow, came reports of fierce fighting in which the Japanese were making little progress. It was reported that the Japanese now had a fleet of 270 warships including gunboats, minesweepers and smaller craft and 300 armed junks or river boats—570 in all.

Chinese Capture

On the return voyage he plans to return to the east coast via the Panama Canal, stopping over the Panama Canal, stopping over the president of Panama. Also he is expected to inspect some of the military establishments on the Isthmus.

Mr. Roosevelt will be accompanied by Secretary Stephen T. Early, his naval and military aides, and Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician.

Visits Panama

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Friend of Family

She described Gray as a friend of her family, which includes a brother, Samuel Bleakley, dentist at Westwood Village, Cal. Chief Criswell said Miss Bleakley and her family knew Gray well, and that the young woman believed he had no enemies or feared any violence.

"King Gray was nothing more than a casual friend," Miss Bleakley said. "I saw him occasionally but knew nothing of his associates. I certainly have no idea as to who might have murdered him. If I knew anything, I would be glad to tell the police, but I have been home for more than a month."

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FOR 2ND DIST:

Democrats—John F. Dondero, Berkeley; Leon M. Donihue, Oakland; E. A. Hunt, Sacramento; Fred E. Stewart, Oakland. Republicans—Donaldson, Townsend—McLaughlin, Riley, COMMUNIST —Antithesis, San Francisco.

State Treasurer

DEMOCRATS—Charles G. Johnson, Sacramento; Nicholas F. McMahon, Fairfax; Joseph J. Rosborough, Oakland; William A. Ward, Sacramento; William G. Stephens, Glendale. REPUBLICAN—Harry W. Hall Jr., Sacramento.

Attorney General

DEMOCRATS—Lorrin A. Andrews, Los Angeles; Walter Embrey, Los Angeles; James F. Brennan, San Francisco; Patrick J. Cooney, Los Angeles; William Mosley Jones, Montebello; Carl S. Kegley, West Los Angeles; Earl Warren, Oakland. REPUBLICAN—Andrews, Warren. PROGRESSIVE—Andrews, William C. Ring, Los Angeles; Warren, PROHIBITION—Claude A. Watson, Los Angeles. TOWNSEND—Andrews, Barry.

United States Senator

DEMOCRATS—Roland C. Andrews, Covina; Sheridan Downey, Atherton; James W. Mellen, Los Angeles; William Gibbs McAdoo, Los Angeles; John W. Preston, Los Angeles; Ray L. Riley, Colton, REPUBLICAN—Philip Bancroft, Walnut Creek; Casad, Riley; Louis Ward Watkins, Pasadena. PROGRESSIVE—Paul H. Bruns, Los Angeles; Lowney, Riley, PROHIBITION—Casad. SOCIALIST—Lillian Symes Clements, Los Angeles. TOWNSEND—Downey, Riley.

Board of Equalization, 1st Dist:

Democrats—John C. Corbett, San Francisco; Fred R. Drinkhouse, San Francisco; Edward W. Firestone, San Francisco; P. J. McMurray, San Francisco; Fred W. Meyer, San Francisco; Edward A. Powers, San Francisco; William A. Sherman, Saratoga, REPUBLICAN—Corbett, Drinkhouse, Firestone, McMurray, Meyer, Sherman, Progressive—Corbett, Drinkhouse, McMurray, Meyer.

FOR 3RD DIST:

Democratic—Richard E. Collins, Redding; George Cecil Gardner, Napa; Republican—Collins, Gardner.

FOR 4TH DIST:

Democrats—William G. Bonelli, Los Angeles; Michael Connolly, Los Angeles; William J. Gaffney, Santa Monica; Robert E. Gilbreath, Los Angeles; Kingdon H. Hicks, North Hollywood; Clayton L. Howard, Alhambra; Robert E. Lee, Los Angeles; Frank G. Nolan, Los Angeles; Eugene P. Sweeney, Los Angeles; Edward A. Syracuse, Los Angeles; Republican—Bonelli, Kee, Progressive—Bonelli, Kee, Communist—Pettie Perry, Los Angeles.

FOR 5TH DIST:

Democrats—John F. Dondero, Berkeley; Leon M. Donihue, Oakland; E. A. Hunt, Sacramento; Fred E. Stewart, Oakland. Republicans—Donaldson, Townsend—McLaughlin, Riley, COMMUNIST —Antithesis, San Francisco.

BUILDING MATERIALS—HAULING

VAN DIEN-YOUNG COMPANY—Cement, lime, plaster, lath, brick, metal lath, stucco wire, steel, rock and sand, roofing, Sewer pipe. Office and yards, 508 East Fourth street.

CARPET—LUDLUM—RUG CLEANING

We clean and repair rugs and carpets. We also clean upholstered furniture and automobile upholstery. We do waxing and polishing of hardwood floors. We use ONLY soft water in our work. South Main street.

The weather

Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday and Monday, but morning fog extreme west portion; no change in temperature; moderate west wind.

San Francisco: Partly cloudy, fair and mild tonight, Sunday and Monday, but with morning fog; moderate west wind.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Monday, scattered fog on coast and local showers tonight over high Sierras; slightly warmer interior Sunday; moderate northwest wind.

Sierra Nevada: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with local showers tonight; no change in temperature; gentle southwest wind; Monday probably fair.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair tonight, Sunday and Monday; light, variable wind.

Saltair Valley: Fair tonight, Sunday and Monday, but morning fog continues; normal temperatures.

Washington: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with local showers over mountains; slightly warmer interior Sunday; moderate, changeable wind off coast, becoming northwest.

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer interior Sunday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

AT THE OLD HOME TOWN	
H. L. Abilene	95 74
Arlington	88 74
Bismarck	82 62
Boise	72 55
Boston	72 55
Chicago	76 68
Cincinnati	75 68
Denver	69 66
Edmonton	74 64
El Paso	88 68
Eureka	62 48
Flagstaff	64 42
Fresno	64 42
Glendale, Calif.	78 72
Hayes	80 52
Helena	70 50
Jacksonville	84 68
Kalamazoo	64 60
Kansas City	78 68
Ketchikan	66 56
Lander	80 52
Los Angeles	73 59
Memphis	90 72
Miami	86 74
Minneapolis & St. Paul	75 62
Modena	78 56

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator or she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Phill Bawden, 29; Catherine Luella Crissman, 17, Long Beach.

John Burch, 21; Marna Olalia Cooper, 17, Long Beach.

Paul Edward Covington, 21, Whittier; Frances Ernestine Fickel, 20, Fullerton.

Elmer Cecil Child, 26; Dorothie Marie Moran, 26, Huntington Park.

Ralph W. Gordon, 26; Ida C. Hedges, 25, Los Angeles.

Samuel Edward Jacobs, 21; Myrtle Emma Dickey, 20, Los Angeles.

W. Lockwood Miller, 29, Hollywood; June Arnold, 23, Santa Ana.

Arthur Leonard Murray, 36; Opal Christina Rowden, 30, Los Angeles.

William R. Nease, 22; Lucille Durham, 17, Los Angeles.

Peter Russell, 23, Huntington Park; Irene Mae Prowse, 26, Los Angeles.

Manuel Tellez Vasquez, 22; Jessie Lorona, 24, Los Angeles.

Edwin Wagner, 26; Imogene Edith Brown, 26, San Diego.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ricardo Leon, 20; Luisa Saragosa, 21, Costa Mesa.

Bert Rothwell Wilkins Jr., 26, Anaheim; Dorothy Ann Pleckens, 21, Fullerton.

Leal Corey Johnston, 28, Monterey Park; Hazel Dora Meurs, 24, Fullerton.

Marvin L. Starry, 27; Ellen J. Fraze, 21, Santa Ana.

Jose Eustacio, 44, Anaheim; Aurora Rodriguez, 49, Stanton.

Wilson Neil Acton, 25, Anaheim; Gwendolyn Lorene Inglett, 19, Chula Vista.

Thomas William Bunnell, 22; Verna Ruth Gust, 19, Anaheim.

Constance Bracamontes, 24, El Modena; Lillian Castillo, 25, Santa Ana.

Phillip George Lobo, 26; Lillian Scott, 24, San Juan Capistrano.

Edwin William Wood, 28; Compton; Marguerite Bernice Corbett, 30, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

KRAUSHAAR—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kraushaar, 481 North Pine street, Garden Grove, July 2, 1938, at the St. Joseph hospital, boy.

WIRZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirz, 529 South Grand street, Orange, July 1, 1938, at St. Joseph hospital, boy.

EMPERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Emerson, 337 North Eighth street, Garden Grove, July 1, 1938, at St. Joseph hospital, boy.

CLEGG—To Mr. and Mrs. William Clegg, 1310 South Broadway, Santa Ana, July 2, 1938, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, a girl.

DEATHS

SHRODE—Funeral services for John Ellis Shrode, who passed away suddenly in Los Angeles, July 1, 1938, will be held at the Brown and Wagner Colonial Chapel, Rev. Roy Morgan of El Monte officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Expense Account For Riley Shaved

The expense account presented to the county by Supervisor Harry D. Riley following his recent return from Washington, D. C., was shaved \$86 by County Auditor W. T. Lambert, who reduced the claim from \$485.85 to \$399.58 before paying it. The auditor refused to allow \$75.60 for "conference expenses with authorities and cooperators," as Riley had phrased the item; also a couple of small laundry bills.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131.

Flowerland Beautiful Floral Tributes Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers Artistic Floral Baskets

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS THE Bouquet Shop 409 N. Broadway Phone 1990

WORKMAN RESIGNS AS DEPUTY SHERIFF

LOCAL ATHLETE ON STATE JOB

High man in a state civil service examination for special investigator in the state corporation commissioner's office, James Workman, deputy sheriff under Sheriff Logan Jackson for the past four years, today submitted his resignation here to accept the advancement.

The examination was held some time ago but no vacancy existed in the state office at that time. Workman was called to take the job this week when the first vacancy occurred.

"I submit herewith my resignation, effective July 19, in order that I may accept an offer of advancement," Workman wrote to the sheriff. "My association with the office has been most pleasant. The training and experience received in your organization have been valuable factors in making this promotion possible and I am truly grateful."

"Deputy Workman is a splendid man and a splendid officer and, while I'm sorry to lose him from this office's standpoint, I am happy to know he is bettering himself so nicely," the sheriff declared.

Deputy Workman graduate of the University of California, was a member of the university's eight-oared rowing crew which won the Olympic championship at Amsterdam in 1928.

BRITT, MURDOCK TO TOP NEW MAT CARD

Rematched after last Thursday night's torrid draw, Alvin Britt, former junior heavyweight champion, and Paul Murdock have been signed for the main event of a five-event wrestling card Thursday night at the Orange County Athletic club.

In the second half of the top spot, Pat ("Popeye") O'Brien meets Ken Hollis, the "bad man" from Texas. Both the Britt-Murdock match and the O'Brien-Hollis go will be for two out of three falls to a finish.

For the semi-windup, a one-fall one-hour time limit match the "Black Secret" of Boston, meets "Lefty" Pacer. The "Black Secret," who wears a mask in the ring, is a former six-day bicycle racer who, at one time, was a headliner every time he raced.

In the 45-minute feature preliminary "Bolo" Ben Pilar of the Philippines, meets Tony Garabaldi. Benny Wilson takes on Fritz Hansen in the 30-minute preliminary.

Revival Meeting Is Well Attended

A large audience greeted Evangelist R. R. Pulliam and the High-Gospel Singers in the service at the tent revival Thursday night at Sycamore and Walnut streets. The special feature in the service was the presence of the Rev. R. C. Fleisher, pastor of the Montebello Baptist church and Moderator of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist association.

The visiting pastor was accompanied by a large delegation of the Willing Workers Bible class from his church.

Among those who attended from the Montebello church were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hinshaw. Hinshaw was president of the Men's Brotherhood of the Baptist church in Yuma, Arizona, when the Rev. Mr. Pulliam began his pastorate there six years ago.

Last night the evangelist spoke on the theme, "Will God Save the Race in This Civilization or From This Civilization?"

Grunion Derby Is Staged at Beach

With 5000 persons competing, Huntington Beach staged its first annual grunion derby last night. Because of regulations of the state fish and game commission, no prizes were awarded.

The event attracted cameramen of Look magazine and regular news reel firms. The event was staged under the direction of Bud Higgins, chief life guard of Huntington Beach, and W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Bible Pupils To Conduct Service

EL MODENA, July 2.—Children who have been attending classes at the Daily Vacation Bible school at the Friends church are to give a program Sunday evening which will take the place of the usual service at 7:30 o'clock.

Prizes are to be awarded and the program will include a march-in, invocation, song No. 434 by the congregation, theme song, choruses, Bible drill, offertory, "Book of the Bible," memory verses, Palestine May Song," an object lesson.

ORANGE, July 2.—Fifty persons attended the annual picnic meeting of the Helpmeet club of Emmanuel Lutheran church Thursday at Anaheim park. The day was highlighted by a delicious pot luck luncheon, served at noon by a committee headed by Mrs. Freda Jenike and Mrs. Wilbert Buescher.

The afternoon was spent pleasantly at the park and children of the members enjoyed swimming at the plunge.

The Navy Masses Its Strength for Great Mass Flight



In number of planes involved—48 of the new twin-motored patrol bombers—the United States Navy's greatest mass flight was one from San Diego to Seattle. Here's the Navy's mass might just before the start of the water hop to Seattle. The four squadrons will return to San Diego after summer maneuvers in the Puget Sound area and along the Alaskan coast.

SHEPPARD MEETS HERE WITH DISSATISFIED WPA WORKERS

The problem of Los Angeles county WPA workers taking administrative positions in Orange county flared again in Santa Ana yesterday as Congressman Harry R. Sheppard conferred with dissatisfied WPA workers at the courthouse yesterday afternoon.

A second complaint of the loss of work by "B" type workers, those who have been pronounced physically unfit for heavy work, was voiced to Sheppard by Ben Milligan.

Upheld of the conference was the promise of Sheppard to confer with Col. Donald H. Connolly, WPA district administrator, on Tuesday or Wednesday in Los Angeles, "to get to the bottom of the affair."

According to WPA officials, the problem of employment of "B" workers lies squarely in the lap of community sponsors.

"The men of Orange county, more than 400, who have been laid off because of the completion of "B" type projects, must turn to their community sponsors for "B" projects," Connolly said. "We are prepared to give them all employment if the projects are sponsored."

Major Lee Dillon, assistant to Colonel Connolly, today answered the charge that Los Angeles men were in Orange county administrative positions with the statement that "every effort has been made to secure local men for all positions."

In the case of several engineers in Orange county we were unable to find an Orange county man qualified and were forced to hire Los Angeles county men," Dillon said.

Officials of the state relief department and officials in Washington are working on projects that will employ "B" type labor," Major Dillon stated. "As soon as we have the projects we will be able to employ the men and not before."

The coordinated service of the Santa Fe, according to C. D. Lindsey, local traveling passenger agent, is the most efficient means of travel today.

Tickets issued via the Santa Fe railway and tickets issued via the Santa Fe Transportation company buses, good for local travel in California, are good on either buses or trains between stations served by both companies and passengers may transfer from rail to bus or from bus to rail as often as they wish," he stated.

"For example, should a passenger wish to travel from San Francisco to Los Angeles, he or she might travel from San Francisco to Bakersfield on one of the streamliners, then over the scenic highway from Bakersfield to Los Angeles. Or if he or she wishes to go to San Diego from Los Angeles by one of these streamlined "trailway" parlor motor coaches, the trip can be taken either by way of Santa Ana or Long Beach."

On the initial run yesterday between Los Angeles and San Diego, J. J. Shaughnessy, traffic manager for the new bus service, who hails

FIRST CONCERT GIVEN IN PARK

Launching the series of summer open-air concerts on the picturesque stage of the Greek Theatre in Anaheim's city park, the Federal Music Project symphony orchestra and chorus gave its first performance Thursday night.

In a program finely balanced and artistically presented throughout, no emphasis could be placed on any one selection as more outstanding than the other. Leon Eckles again gave evidence of his superb direction, first, in a masterful reading of the Phaedra Overture (Massenet), and also in Percy Grainger's charming arrangement of "Londonerry Airs." Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Dance of the Buffoons" was spontaneously gay and humorous. Wagner's "Vorspiel to Die Meistersinger," the closing orchestral number, was played with forceful eloquence.

The chorus, however, appeared to be best liked for their singing of Rasbach's "Mountains" and Charles Wakefield Cadman's "The Builders." Dodley Page Harper conducted the chorus with her usual understanding and ability, and Mrs. Max Renfrew was heard to excellent effect as piano accompanist.

The next concert, according to an announcement made by Mr. Eckles, will be July 14 when the concert band unit will present a program under the direction of Dale Porter.

PRIMA DONNA TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Some 50 stockholders of the defunct Orange County Bond and Mortgage company were under orders today to pay their share, about \$7000, of the losses suffered by the corporation during the depression, officials said today.

Justice Kenneth Morrison gave the judgment in favor of the plaintiff, the Corporation of America, when a new suit was filed against the stockholders to avoid outlawing of the debt through statute of limitations which holds such a debt is outlawed at the end of five years.

Madame Karinska will be accompanied by a song leader, Frank Cheshire, and her secretary, Mrs. M. Frazee of Hollywood.

Madame Karinska will tell how she escaped out of Russia in a coffin, and of the condition that existed in Russia, to bring about the Russian revolution.

Some Russian songs and some of her own compositions will be sung by her in the musical program. The public is invited to attend this service.

Madame Karinska will be assisting this Sunday night with the radio program. Sunday morning, 10:45 o'clock will be communion services and the Rev. Alice Ann Parham will speak.

Churches To Hold Union Services

Union church services tomorrow evening held under the auspices of the Ministerial association will be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 p.m.

Special music by the choir, under the direction of W. G. Wallace with Mrs. Briggs at the organ will feature.

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING, REMODELING NEWS

1938 HOME IS REAL BARGAIN

The new 1938 home is a "bargain value."

That was the statement today of Donald Beach Kirby, president of the Orange County Builders' Exchange, in a comparison of the home of today over that of 10 years ago.

He said:

"The new 1938 home is a "bargain value." It is not necessary to have an intimate knowledge of real estate values to prove this. It is essential only to go back in memory to the prices of homes of a decade ago—and make a comparison.

Streamlined Fixtures

"Just go through the home of today. Inspect the kitchen and see the planned unit now available with its step-saving arrangements and its beautiful range and refrigerator. Where can you find such a kitchen in a 1928 house? Look into the bathroom of the modern home of today with its gleaming streamlined bathroom fixtures. Compare this bathroom with the equipment in the home of a decade ago."

"Weigh the automatically controlled heating systems in today's home against the old type systems of 1928. Note what they have done with the space made available thereby—the modern recreation room in the basement.

Engineering Progress

"Air-conditioning was just a dream in 1928 as far as the home was concerned. Today it is standard equipment in a great many homes. All-electric homes or all-gas homes were unheard of in 1928. It took ten years of engineering progress to bring these things to their present state of perfection.

"It is these extra features which establish a new standard of comparison of home values—things that were unknown, impracticable or too costly ten years ago, but that are considered vital requisites in the 1938 home.

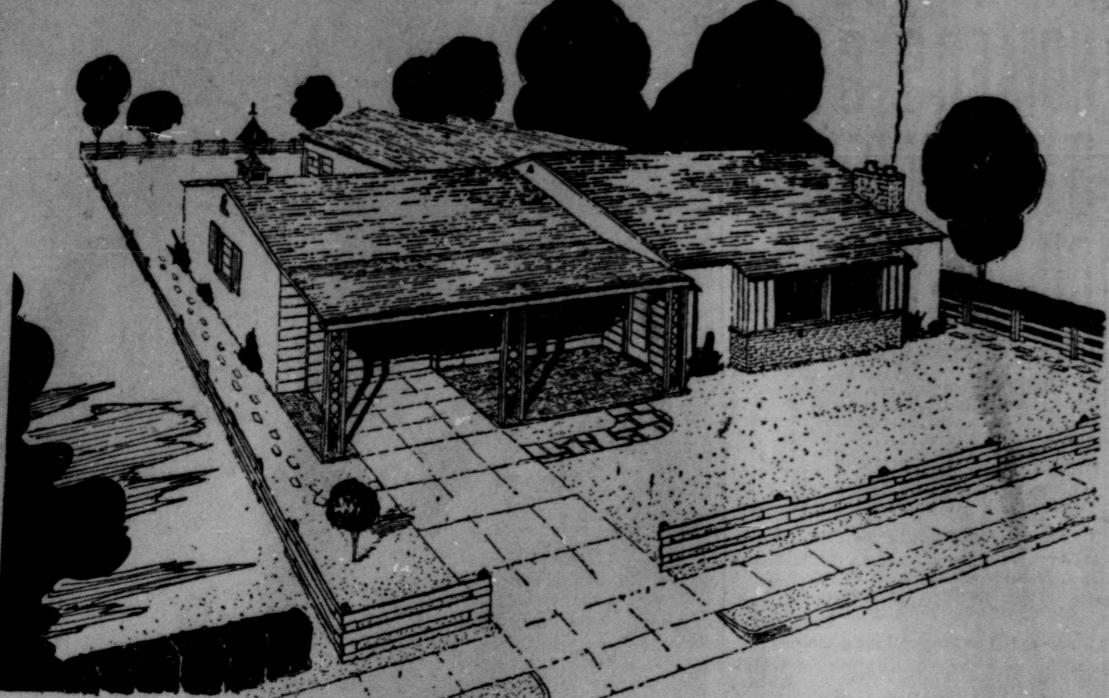
Attendant Ills

"Then make one more comparison. Contrast the financial arrangements that were possible in 1928 when it was necessary oftentimes, not only to put a second mortgage on that home, but also a third mortgage with all their attendant ill, with the methods available in 1938 for financing the home of today. The difference is even greater in contrast than is that between the homes themselves. Not only are the finance charges cheaper as a result of the one mortgage system, but also you can make your purchase today with a small initial payment with periodical installments in the manner of paying rent," Kirby concluded.

NEW HOME STARTED

Manly Nelson, manager of the Spratt Optical company, has started construction of a house in the 1400 block on Olive street, in the Roy Russell subdivision. Louis Braasch is the building contractor.

Cooperative Model Home Opens Tomorrow



One of the unusual features of the cooperative model home shown above, to be opened to the public at 10 a.m. tomorrow at 265 Broadway, Costa Mesa, is that each of the six rooms of the dwelling can be entered from a common hall. F. Roy Greenleaf and Sons, of Newport Beach, are in charge of the construction of the house. The entire unit, including attached garage and landscaping, can be duplicated for \$6000.

COOPERATIVE MODEL HOME AT COSTA MESA OPENS TOMORROW

First of a series of cooperative model homes to be built in Costa Mesa will be opened to the public at 10 a.m. tomorrow, F. Roy Greenleaf, Newport contractor and builder of the home announced today.

The model home is located at 265 Broadway in Costa Mesa and was constructed and designed by the firm of F. Roy Greenleaf and Sons.

Unusual Feature

A six-room frame and stucco dwelling of the California Montreux type, the entire unit, including garage and landscaping, can be duplicated for \$6,000.

An unusual feature of the residence is that each of the six rooms can be entered from a common hall. The entire building contains approximately 1,500 square feet and is equipped with a tile bath and garage attached.

Eliminate Overhead

"The low cost of construction of the Costa Mesa Model Home has been achieved through the cooperation of all of the sub-contractors who assisted in the building of the home," Greenleaf said. "The idea behind the whole series of homes to be built is to eliminate the duplication of overhead costs."

The home will be open for inspection tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and each Sunday. During the week the home will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Greenleaf will exhibit the home to all interested purchasers.

Work is under way on the \$26,000 additions to the Terro Bella grammar school.

Carpenters Form District Council

Four Orange county Carpenters' union locals have united to form an Orange County District Council of Carpenters, and have elected officers to the organization, according to Norris Stone, newly elected business agent.

Officers of the group include: C. R. Nelson, president; R. N. Bowen, secretary-treasurer; Floyd Lattin, vice-president; F. D. Boland, conductor, and L. Y. Minor, warden. Represented in the council are the unions of Santa Ana, Laguna Beach, Newport-Balboa and Anaheim.

PROTECT HOME AGAINST FIRE

Much of the fire hazard in residences is due to the proximity of furnace stack pipes to the exposed wood joists of the first floor. This danger is prevalent even in many residences where heating equipment of the newer mechanical types has been installed. However, it is easily overcome by plastering the ceiling area over the heating plant and stack pipe with gypsum or portland cement plaster applied over metal lath.

Of course, a neater job will result if the entire basement ceiling is plastered. However, plastering the ceiling above the heating plant involves an outlay of only a few dollars and should not be deferred for lack of funds to do the larger job.

Hammond Bros., 1246 S. Main St., Santa Ana, were awarded the flooring contract for the junior high school buildings to be constructed at National City and Chula Vista. Hunt and Curry are the general contractors for the job.

John C. Blystone, P. O. Box 7, Garden Grove, submitted low bid to Montebello Unified high school district June 24th, at \$14,569 for a girls' shower and locker room to be built at the senior high school, Montebello. Contract was awarded to Blystone June 27th.

Huntington Beach

Duff and Vandenhogen, 733 W. 14th St., Long Beach, have been awarded a contract by the Huntington Beach Union High School District at \$240, for construction of cloisters Nos. 1 and 3 at the boys' industrial arts building at Huntington Beach high school.

Santa Ana

Hammond Bros., 1246 S. Main St., Santa Ana, were awarded the flooring contract for the junior high school buildings to be constructed at National City and Chula Vista. Hunt and Curry are the general contractors for the job.

The first cave man who made a window by cutting a hole in the wall—other than the door—must have thought he was a pretty smart guy. His window didn't have any glass in it and it certainly didn't have curtains, but he was completely satisfied.

Many of us today take a caven man attitude toward our windows. We expect them to do as we wish—open and close easily; keep out drafts; give us plenty of light. Really, we take them so for granted we forget they're a part of a room's wall and as important as that brand new sofa.

Offhand, it's not possible to give the best way to decorate a window. After all, there are so many kinds! Casement windows, gable windows, transoms, french doors, shallow windows, windows set back in deep reveals, lunettes, plain small windows, big windows and so on.

Of course, many types of windows have a lot in common. For the first four—casement, gable, transom and french door, there is one simple treatment: curtain panels of net shirred on short rods at top and bottom. For the window set way back, it's a good idea to put the glass curtain close to the sash and hang the drapes flush with the wall. For that shallow window, try sheer net pleated at the top, crossed diagonally and gathered in at the lower corners with tie-backs.

For the regulation window, our problem is simpler, depending

only on the type of decoration in the room. Naturally we wouldn't use fluffy curtains in a severe, formal room, no more than we would put heavy stiff drapes into a dainty, girlish room.

Sometimes it's nice to give your windows added attraction—especially in the kitchen—by painting the window sills and casements in a bright contrasting color. Red casements behind white ruffled net curtains, for instance, look quite gay.

In each case, it's completely a matter of personal taste—a seasoning of common sense.

Anaheim Building Totals Highest In Fifteen Years

Anaheim, July 2.—Yesterday closed the largest six months in the building industry that Anaheim has seen since 1923. Permits were issued during this period for a total of \$605,529. Of this amount nearly half represents the Fremont school building.

Thirty permits were issued last month to represent \$317,678, the Fremont school taking \$238,000 of this. In June, 1937, twenty permits were issued for \$30,344, bringing the first six months of 1937 to \$234,523.

Permits for two new houses were issued yesterday. P. H. Funk will construct a \$3500 house at 555 S. Dickel and R. S. Harvey will build a \$6100 house at 750 N. Clementine.

BUILDING NOTES

Garden Grove

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PLANNING BOARD APPROVES BEACH PROJECTS

NEW PROGRAM IS DISCUSSED

NEWPORT BEACH, July 2.—General approval of the contemplated \$461,000 program of municipal improvements was given at the meeting of the city planning commission last night at the city hall. Motion for the action was made by Dr. Howard Seager.

Official request was also issued that City Engineer E. L. Patterson prepare detailed reports and specifications for action by the group in requesting the necessary government funds and also determining location of the various projects conforming to the master plan of the city.

Possible location of the proposed \$90,000 city hall was discussed informally but no action was taken. Planning commission members are subject to call for the next meeting which will be arranged when the planning commission consultant, L. Deming Tilton, who is now in Santa Barbara, is able to attend.

A bond election on the various projects is expected to be called by the city council for August 30.

ADAM ZAISER HELD ON FRAUD CHARGES

Adam Z. Zaiser, real estate man, of Route 1, Box 88, Santa Ana, today was charged with fraudulently holding \$750 cash belonging to Mrs. Marie E. Borchard, 363 South Main, Orange, when Mr. Borchard filed a civil action against him in Santa Ana Justice court.

Mrs. Borchard, through her attorney, Ridley C. Smith, alleged that Zaiser, as agent, collected \$750 from George H. Veech, in the sale of some of the Borchard property to Veech and failed to turn the money over to her.

The defendant fraudulently, unlawfully embezzled, took and converted to his own use, the said sum," the allegation stated. Mrs. Borchard also stated she made many demands upon him for the money and had incurred an expense of \$150 in trying to get the money, and had lost interest of 7 per cent on the money since the alleged offense occurred, July 7, 1938. She asks the return of the \$750 plus an additional \$150 and the interest on the \$750 since July 7, 1938.

MEXICAN WORKERS ASK WAGES BOOST

In a petition which Lucas Luelo, representative of organized and non-organized Mexican laborers of Orange county, reported was filed today with the board of arbitration for Japanese employers and Mexican field workers, an increase in the wage scale from 30 cents per hour for a nine hour day to 35 cents per hour, was asked.

Lucio, who signed the petition along with Pablo de la Cruz, representing the organized field workers of the county, stated that the workers need the increase to raise a low standard of living.

If granted, the scale would be operative for a period of six months, ending January 31, 1939.

"This petition is based on the actual condition of transitory and migratory labor in the county," Lucio said. "For the past three months, migratory labor has increased considerably, thus causing local workers to suffer through diminished income. This income is 35 per cent less than in 1937."

Court Notes

Cars were damaged but none was injured at 9 p. m. yesterday when a car driven by Max Solomon, 1117 South Van Ness, away from the curb in front of the Rossomere hotel, collided with one driven south on Sycamore by J. B. Erwin, police reported.

Twenty-two caliber rifle bullets have been falling in his yard recently, A. B. Scholes, 1112 Cypress, told police yesterday, and he does not like it. An investigation of their origin is being made.

Joe Rivers Jr. charged with snatching a purse containing \$12 from Jennie Saldana, June 25 pleaded guilty to grand theft yesterday and applied to Superior Judge James A. Allen for probation. Hearing was set for July 8.

Frank Wilson, 23, Santa Ana shoe clerk, of Orange and Channing Crist, 22, Garden Grove mechanic, charged with contributing to the delinquency of two Anaheim girls, aged 16 and 15, were granted probation yesterday, for three years by Superior Judge James L. Allen. No jail terms were attached to probation. A more serious statutory charge against Wilson was dropped when the girl, testifying in the contributing case, said she was too drunk to know what had happened.

Three speeders were fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell. Mrs. Florence S. Speed, Santa Ana, was fined \$5 for speeding; Earl Stephenson, Riverside, \$5, and Max Schulhof, Los Angeles, \$10. Cecil Hamilton, Santa Ana, was fined \$3 for failure to stop for a pedestrian walking in a pedestrian zone.

GET YOUR FRESH BOYSENBERRIES FOR CANNING

Gardner's Boysenberry Place
West 1st Street and Newhope Road
DO YOUR OWN PICKING IF YOU LIKE!

Gas Stove Racket Practiced Here

A new kind of gas stove appliance "racket" was being practiced in Santa Ana yesterday, it was believed by police, after a report from Fred Merker, manager of the Southern Counties Gas company.

Merker reported one of his meter readers working in the southeast area of the city, was informed by several women that a salesman in the neighborhood, had been selling "smooth tops" for gas stoves, collecting \$2 from them and telling the purchasers the local gas company would install the "tops" and collect balance of money due on them.

Merker stated the company has nor sells the "smooth tops" as they are dangerous to use unless the stove is built for their use.

PAXTON BROTHERS GRANTED PATENTS

Gerald C. Paxton and Hale Paxton, both of Santa Ana, were simultaneously issued patents this week on their box ejectors, word from Washington stated today.

Hale Paxton's invention provides for a box ejector for box lidding machines in packing fruit and other commodities. The device provides for discharging a box from the lidding machine after the lidding operation.

Gerald Paxton's invention further provides that the ejector would supply enough motive force against the lidded box to propel the box a substantial distance along the conveyor.

Hale Paxton's invention, patent examiners decided, embodies eight previously un-patented ideas, while thirteen original features were embodied in Gerald Paxton's invention.

Gerald Paxton sent in his patent application September 24, 1935, while the other Santa Ana man filed patent plea September 30th of that year. Both men have assigned their patent rights to the Food Machinery Corporation.

ARREST L. B. MAN ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Accused of issuing a fictitious check in the amount of \$10 to Charles W. Ott of Madden's pharmacy on June 17, 1938, R. A. French, 40, of Long Beach, was arrested early today at his Long Beach home after officers staked out for him and nabbed him upon his return home.

He was charged with issuing a bank check with intent to defraud, in Santa Ana justice court today. Judge Kenneth Morrison set next Wednesday at 10 a. m. as time for preliminary hearing. At suggestion of Deputy District Attorney J. Eugene Walker, French was released, pending hearing, on his own recognizance. A similar arrest warrant held by Fullerton police, probably will be cancelled, it was indicated, since it is reported French made restitution.

If granted, the scale would be operative for a period of six months, ending January 31, 1939.

"This petition is based on the actual condition of transitory and migratory labor in the county," Lucio said. "For the past three months, migratory labor has increased considerably, thus causing local workers to suffer through diminished income. This income is 35 per cent less than in 1937."

Police News

Daniel McNamara, 45, Riverside, convicted in Anaheim on a drunk driving charge, was booked at county jail yesterday to begin serving a 100-day term.

On probation after being convicted of disturbing the peace, Jesus Becerra, 26, Corona camp, La Habra, was arrested yesterday afternoon and booked at county jail to serve out the probationary period. Deputy Sheriff Steve Duhart said Becerra was drunk when arrested.

Frank Armento, 34, and Tony Lopez, 32, both Los Angeles, were booked by highway patrol officers at county jail on drunk driving and drunk charges early today. Lopez also was charged with failure to stop after an accident.

Three speeders were fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell. Mrs. Florence S. Speed, Santa Ana, was fined \$5 for speeding; Earl Stephenson, Riverside, \$5, and Max Schulhof, Los Angeles, \$10. Cecil Hamilton, Santa Ana, was fined \$3 for failure to stop for a pedestrian walking in a pedestrian zone.

BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

The third annual session of the summer Bible school under the walnut trees will open Tuesday morning, July 5, at 9 o'clock, at "Bittersweet Lodge," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Gall, 1338 West Ninth street. The school is open to all children from 4 to 12 years of age, which includes those who have just completed the Sixth grade in school. It will be held from 9 to 11:30 o'clock each morning from Monday to Friday, during the month of July.

The course includes Scripture memory work, Bible stories, songs and choruses suitable for children, object lessons and other interesting features. The aim will be to give to the children such a knowledge of the Word of God as will reveal to them the Lord Jesus Christ as the only Saviour and will lead them to believe on Him and to live as God's children, Mrs. Gall stated.

Three young women from Los Angeles who have had special training in Bible teaching and in children's work will be associated with Mrs. Gall in this work. Miss Helen Weins will have charge of the beginners' department, Miss Bee Hilker, the primary department, Miss Edith McKee, the junior department. They will be assisted by Beulah Osborn, Marjorie Pedersen and Irene Grimshaw.

"Last year there was an average daily attendance of 49 children for the four weeks of July. This included children from other parts of the city, as well as the immediate neighborhood. Already inquiries have come, not only from parents of children who attended last year, but from others who are interested," Mrs. Gall said. "We look forward to the best year we have had in this work which is done for the children in the Name of the One Who said, 'Let the little ones come unto me.'

Gerald Paxton sent in his patent application September 24, 1935, while the other Santa Ana man filed patent plea September 30th of that year. Both men have assigned their patent rights to the Food Machinery Corporation.

Gerald Paxton's invention, patent examiners decided, embodies eight previously un-patented ideas, while thirteen original features were embodied in Gerald Paxton's invention.

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SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"They're about the best customers we have. But he says his wife takes care of the bills and she says she doesn't know anything about it."

ENLARGEMENT OF BEACH CITY WATER DISTRICT IS PROPOSED

LAGUNA BEACH, July 2.—Enlargement of the local water district is contemplated, in an application now being prepared by Arthur J. Stead, engineer for the Laguna Beach County Water District, details for which were made available yesterday.

At a cost of approximately \$55,000, water service will be extended to Temple hills and Bluebird canyon, including a tract known as "Olympic Village," named for the cottages formerly housing the athletes who participated in the 1933 Olympiad held in Los Angeles.

Stead's application, to be filed with PWA authorities, asks for a 45 per cent grant by the Washington body and includes extension of existing pipelines over Temple hills, construction of additional reservoir service, pumps, mains and piping.

Included in the proposed extended service, is Laguna canyon, presently being served with water by the county water district, following destruction of supply mains during last winter's floods.

Louis E. Greenwell, now serving a forger sentence from Los Angeles, was sentenced to two more terms in Folsom, when he appeared before Judge James L. Allen yesterday and pleaded guilty to forgery and a fictitious check.

Greenwell was brought to Santa Ana by his own demand to face the two check charges and have sentence pronounced, so that he could serve them while also serving the Los Angeles sentence.

Judge Allen ordered that the three sentences run concurrently. Each sentence pronounced yesterday runs from one to 14 years.

It will be no holiday weekend for the President. He said that because of the pressure of duties, he would be busy at his desk in the White House study most of Monday.

Mr. Roosevelt will leave here tomorrow for Gettysburg, Pa., where he will deliver a 10-minute speech to the Civil War veterans. He will then go on to Washington.

It will be no holiday weekend for the President. He said that because of the pressure of duties, he would be busy at his desk in the White House study most of Monday.

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FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT: SANTA ANA THEATERS



Tyrone Power, left above, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, head an all-star cast when they appear at Walker's theater beginning tomorrow in the powerful, dramatic romance, "In Old Chicago." "Island in the Sky," second feature, is a thrilling murder mystery with setting in New York skyscraper. Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen star.

COMEDY, ADVENTURE WILL BE FEATURES AT WALKER'S SOON

With its delightful theme based on the conflict between old-fashioned theories and modern actualities in wedlock, "Vivacious Lady" comes to Walker's Thursday for a three-day run, starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart.

Second feature brings Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Dorothy Peterson, Nigel Bruce and Otto Kruger in "Treasure Island." Robert Louis Stevenson's famous adventure story, brought back to the Walker screen by request of adults as well as children.

In "Vivacious Lady," Miss Rogers depicts a Broadway night club entertainer whom Stewart, a botany professor from a little up-state college, woos and wins in a hectic courtship. When he brings his vivacious wife home to his dignified friends, ad his college-president father, he loses courage and withholds the story of his marriage. Out of that silence grow the many hilarious situations which follow.

James Ellison, Charles Coburn and Beulah Bondi turn in good performances during all of the hilarity.

LUISE RAINER FILM SCREENS

Old New Orleans in its picturesque period after the acquisition of Louisiana from France by the United States forms the background for Luise Rainer's colorful costume role in "The Toy Wife," now showing at the West Coast theater. Second attraction is "Border G-Man," starring virile George O'Brien.

The Anna Held of "The Great Ziegfeld" and the Chinese peasant woman of "The Good Earth" Miss Rainer in "The Toy Wife" turns to the plantation life of the old south as the shallow and frivolous daughter of French aristocracy. Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young appear opposite her. The cast also includes Barbara O'Neill, H. B. Warner, Alma Kruger and Clarence Muse. Southern music of the period is woven into the story. Miss Rainer appears as a New Orleans belle who gives up a fascinating gambler to marry a respectable young attorney. When she subsequently comes to believe that her elder sister has usurped her place in the affections of her husband and child, she runs away with the other man. Before its conclusion the drama is brought to a stirring climax.

A daring scheme to send a small but well-equipped army out of the country to fight in a foreign war is nipped in the bud by a hard-riding federal man in "Border G-Man," George O'Brien's newest outdoor thriller. The plan is thinly disguised as a colonizing effort by a crooked cattle company, which seeks to violate the laws by shipping men, horses and arms and munitions to a warring country. George O'Brien is cast as a special officer.

THRILL-PACKED FILMS SCREEN

"Mr. Moto's Gamble," wherein the mystery master, in the person of Peter Lorre, stakes his life to play dangerous game against a phantom killer, and "Non Stop New York," thrilling aviation picture which screens in Santa Ana for the first time, double bill at the State beginning tomorrow.

And "The Mysterious Pilot," with the famous aviator, Frank Hawks, taking the leading role, begins as a new serial. The Northwest Mounted police of today go after their man in pursuit planes. A racketeer with political aspirations adapts big-city gangster organizations to the Canadian wilderness. Thus "The Mysterious Pilot" is launched with mystery and suspense throughout. The excellent cast includes Guy Bates Post, Clark Kimball Young, Dorothy Sebastian and Esther Ralston.

Guns without bullets — silent, deadly—with 20,000 witnesses unable to tell how death struck in the midst of a packed fight arena, provide Lorre with an entirely new and exhilarating type of "who-dunit" mystery. A fine cast supports.

"Non Stop New York" is Gauvin's much-heralded and prophetic picture of trans-Atlantic passenger service. It is fast-moving and suspenseful and the reproduction of the oceanic plane of the future is entirely convincing and the acting excellent. Anna Lee, rated England's No. 1 glamour girl, is revealed as star and comedienne, with Francis Sullivan and John Loder in leading roles. It relates the story of a girl who stows away aboard an airliner to save the life of an innocent man. A musical color cartoon also screens.

The Broadway theater will have as its featured attraction, starting a week from tomorrow, "White Banners," based on the best-selling novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, who also authored those popular successes, "Agnificent Obsession" and "Green Light."

Laid in the 1920's, it tells the story of a typical small-town family, discouraged by depression. How they weather this and get a new start in life is a thrilling story. Fay Bainter, noted stage actress, Claude Rains, Guy Johnson, Bonita Granville, Jackie Cooper and Henry Daniell have leading roles.

Another feature coming soon to the Broadway is a gay, romantic musical-comedy laid against a background of tropical Southern Mexico, "Tropic Holiday," featuring Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Martha Raye and Bob Burns.

Phone 2810
WALKER'S
Third at Bush St.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

•WALLACE BEERY & VIVA DEERRY & VILLA AND JOE E. BROWN OPEN FACES!

STARTS SUNDAY

Twenty-first Century Fox presents DARRYL F. ZANUCK's production

IN OLD CHICAGO

with TONY POWER, FATE AMEACHE, BRADY DEVINE & DONALD DONLEY

— ALSO —

ISLAND IN THE SKY

MICHAEL WHALEN GLORIA STUART

20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

Conquering Of Poverty Film Theme

The Broadway theater will have as its featured attraction, starting a week from tomorrow, "White Banners," based on the best-selling novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, who also authored those popular successes, "Agnificent Obsession" and "Green Light."

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Complete Show After 9:30
RAW MEN ON A RAW FRONTIER!

RAWHIDE

SMITH SMITH BALLEW LOU GEHRIG

COMING SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS FROM 1

PETER LORRE

'MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE'

15¢

TUE. 4

PLUS—NEWSREEL CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY COLOR CARTOON "FLASH GORDON"

STATE

FAMILY THEATRE

409½ N. Main — Santa Ana



Francis Sullivan and Anna Lee, above, are revealed in a scene from "Non Stop New York," thrilling aviation picture which screens beginning tomorrow at the State. "Mr. Moto's Gamble," with Peter Lorre heading a mystery "Pilot," new serial also begins.

WALKER'S PRESENTS POWERFUL 'OLD CHICAGO' FILM SUNDAY

History is slow in the making and just as slow in the re-making, movie men have found. In the 20th Century-Fox offering, "In Old Chicago," which screens beginning tomorrow with an all-star cast at Walker's, the major part of the action deals with the hectic year 1870-1871, climaxing by the historic fire of October 1871. And the records of the studio show that it required a year and one-half of intensive effort to bring the story to the screen.

The thrilling, romantic film full of pathos as well as comedy, deals with the lives and loves and fights of the O'Leary family and was taken from the story "We, the O'Learys."

This magnificent film has a cast of top-ranking stars, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Tom

Brown, Alice Brady, Brian Donlevy, Andy Devine, Sidney Blackmer and Phyllis Brooks make up the sensational cast. Miss Faye presents the greatest performance of her career.

"Island in the Sky," dramatic-mystery story, features Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen and Paul Kelly. Dancing in the clouds—in a New York skyscraper—one minute and deep in a murder case the next. That's the story theme. Miss Stuart and Whalen plan their honeymoon in the hi-de-ho spot, only to find what they think is "just another routine murder case" turns out to be the most exciting of the year. Whalen plays the part of assistant district attorney, Miss Stuart his secretary-sweetheart.

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod," Disney Silly Symphony, and world news also are offered.

Drama With Romance In Two Films

Shirley Ross, currently rating with Hollywood's ten most beautiful young actresses, has the first big dramatic part of her career in "Prison Farm," Paramount's dramatic story of a girl's harrowing sacrifices for a worthless man, which opens at the Broadway theater next Thursday.

In telling this story of a girl thrown into a brutal prison farm because of her misplaced love,

the picture goes behind the scenes in a corrupt penal institution to show its inhuman treatment of poorly housed and fed inmates, forced to work 12 and 15 hours a day at back-breaking tasks for the personal profit of ruthless officials. In this heartbreaking setting the girl learns the difference between true and false love. The cast includes Lloyd Nolan and John Howard.

Of equal interest is the second attraction, "Romance of the Limberlost," screen version of the famous novel by Gene Stratton Porter, read by millions the world over. Jean Parker has the leading role in the film, and is said to give the finest dramatic portrayal in her career.

Orphaned in infancy, Miss Parker becomes the slave of her maiden aunt, living in the swamp, fighting to garner an education between chores. In a grotto, she sets up a dream castle, surrounded by wild animals she has tamed, and by her butterfly collection. It is there that Eric Linden stumbled upon her and romance. An attempt is made by the aunt to sell the girl in marriage, and a dramatic murder trial leads up to the powerful climax.

An amusing story about Pat

O'Brien. Seems that his one great fear is pneumonia, and when he took to bed the other day with a mounting fever, that was the first fear that popped into his mind. A doctor was summoned—a pessimist.

Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn., Inc.



The seven kindly and comical dwarfs who befriend Snow White in Walt Disney's musical feature-length production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," are shown above with the little heroine in a scene from the sensational production, which opens an engagement tomorrow at the Broadway theater at popular prices.



Robert Young is shown above with Luise Rainer, twice winner of the Academy award, in a scene from "The Toy Wife," romantic drama of New Orleans and Louisiana in the 1850's, which is now showing at the West Coast theaters, along with "Border G-Man," starring George O'Brien in another action-packed role.

'SNOW WHITE' BEGINS RUN AT REGULAR PRICES SUNDAY

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater at no advance in regular prices.

Walt Disney's gorgeously produced musical feature-length animated picture in technicolor will show at the Broadway theater for four days starting tomorrow. The sensational picture has shattered attendance records all over the country.

In production for three years and costing a million and a half dollars, "Snow White" is a drastic departure from previous technique in the animated field in that living, credible beings have been created in the persons of Snow White, the Seven Dwarfs, the Queen, the Prince and other characters in the famous Grimm's phantasy.

The story relates the adventures of a beautiful young scullery maid whose youth and charm arouse the envy of the Wicked Queen, who plots in various ways to get rid of her forever. How the Queen nearly succeeds after seeking out Snow White in the latter's refuge among seven kindly dwarfs, and how the little heroine

is finally rescued by her Prince Charming, is pictured with exquisite artistry and humor combined.

Special short subjects selected for the program include a Robert Benchley comedy, "An Evening at Home"; a Pete Smith sport subject, "Surf Heroes"; a novelty, "Return of the Buffalo," and World News events.

WEST COAST * 25c TUE 5:00 Phone 858 Adm. 40c D.C. 50c Children 25c TWO-TIME WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD—NOW AS THE RECKLESS BELLE OF NEW ORLEANS

CHARLES WINNINGER, ALICE BRADY, JED PROUTY, DOROTHÉA KENT AND TOM BROWN HEADING THE CAST, COMES TO THE STATE SCREEN WEDNESDAY FOR A TWO-DAY RUN.

IT IS A STORY REVOLVING ABOUT AN OLD BROADWAY VAUDEVILLE HEADLINER AND HIS WIFE, WHO ARE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT QUITTING THE STAGE BUT NEVER DO. WINNINGER BUYS A ONE-HORSE COUNTRY HOTEL AND IMMEDIATELY BECOMES INVOLVED IN A MAZE OF AMUSING AND DRAMATIC OCCURRENCES.

DETECTIVE FILM DRAMA FANS WHO LIKE TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY ON THE SCREEN BEFORE THE DETECTIVE DOES WILL BE ABLE TO INDULGE THEIR HOBBY TO THE FULLEST IN THE SECOND FEATURE, "THE BLACK DOLL," FEATURING DONALD WOODS, NAN GREY, EDGAR KENNEDY, C. HENRY GORDON AND SYD SAYLER. THE PICTURE IS BASED ON A CRIME CLUB NOVEL IN WHICH AN UNSCRUPULOUS MINE OPERATOR WHO MURDERS A PARTNER IS, IN TURN, MURDERED, BRINGING A "PRETTY" COMPLICATION TO BE STRAIGHTENED OUT.

GOODBYE BROADWAY, WITH CHARLES WINNINGER, ALICE BRADY, JED PROUTY, DOROTHÉA KENT AND TOM BROWN HEADING THE CAST, COMES TO THE STATE SCREEN WEDNESDAY FOR A TWO-DAY RUN.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938

Wedding Vows Exchanged In Glendale Kirk

Arousing special interest in Santa Ana school and social circles, was the wedding yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, in Glendale's Wee Kirk o' the Heather, of Miss Dena Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rudolph, 4208 La Salle avenue, Los Angeles, and John William Hilliard, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Hilliard of Redlands.

The Wee Kirk was at its loveliest for the late afternoon rites, conducted by Dr. Frank B. Fagerburg. It made a charming setting for quite as charming a bride, exquisitely gowned in filmy white marquisette, fashioned on gracefully long lines. Her flaring veil fell only to shoulder length, and she carried, instead of a formal bouquet, a white bound prayer book, the gift of her bridegroom, covered with snowy gardeias and showered with sprays of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Lee Rudolph, wearing a smart pastel frock, was matron of honor, and John Grigsby of Redlands was best man. Carl Hilliard of Redlands and Robert Lee Rudolph ushered. Preceding the ceremony was a musical program featuring a number of pretty love melodies and the stately Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin.

After their exchange of vows, the new Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard were complimented at a buffet supper in the home of the bride's parents, where members of the two families comprised the guests. When the young people departed on a Southland honeymoon, the bride was wearing a modish costume of shaded blue accented with magenta.

In early September, they will go east and will make their home in New Haven, Conn., while Mr. Hilliard enters Yale Medical school. He had his Bachelor and Science degree from Stanford, and his M.S. from University of Southern California where he has been working towards his Ph.D. in biochemistry. His father is one of Redland's prominent physicians.

His bride had her college work at Redlands University where she was affiliated with a national music sorority and with Alpha Theta Pi, and at University of Southern California, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. For the past two years she has been teaching in Roosevelt school of this city, and plans to continue her own studies when she and Mr. Hilliard leave for the east.

She has made a world of friends here, and has been feted at various parties and showers since her wedding plans were revealed.

Evening's Bridge Play Enjoyed by Guests In Clynick Home

A pleasant reunion of old friends was staged Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clynick, who recently returned to make their home at 1522 West Washington avenue, after some time spent in Minnesota.

Mrs. Clynick placed tables for bridge play amidst the colorful flowers gracing her home. Attractive prizes were awarded to Miss Hattie Basler and J. B. Haas, scoring high in the evening's play. Guests were formed into groups of four for the enjoyment of refreshments, served to the accompaniment of yellow and white flowers centering each of the small tables.

In the party with the hosts were Mrs. Mary Belle Binkley, Mrs. Maggie May Reed, Miss Hattie Basler, Mrs. Clarice Mitchell, Judge John G. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haas.

TO NATIONAL PARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh L. Gibbs, 507 East Chestnut street, and their young daughters, Eileen and Shirley, left last night for a motor trip to various parks during Mr. Gibbs' vacation from duties with the County Flood Control district.

The family planned a direct trip to Grand Canyon in Arizona, and from that point will see Bryce Canyon and Zion National park. Returning by way of Salt Lake City and northern California, they will include the Yosemite in their sightseeing.

Summer Honeymoon Trails Beckon



MISS NADINE HEARTFIELD MRS. HARRISON GIDDINGS MRS. FRANCIS LUEHM

Summer honeymoons are recalled or anticipated by this quintet of lovely county brides . . . Mrs. Gordon N. Gary has been honeymooning at Lake Tahoe, since the wedding of June 19, but she and her bridegroom will live in Los Angeles. She was Miss Fanchon Martinson, daughter of the George Martinsons of French street . . . Mrs. Paul Kruse, also wedded on June 19, was Miss Ruth Aird, daughter of Henry Aird of Pomona, where the young couple will live after their Southland honeymoon. Mr. Kruse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruse of La Habra . . . Mrs. Paul H. Cate as Miss Marie McGinnis, daughter of Mrs. Marie McGinnis, 1220 South Van Ness avenue, is a popular teacher whose wedding June 28 in M.E. Bride chapel won wide interest. The young people will make their home in New York City . . . Miss Nadine Heartfield, daughter of Mrs. Grace E. Heartfield, 807 West Fifth street, will exchange vows tonight at a garden wedding, with Roy Lee Wentzel, son of the Lee Wentzels, 1123 West Fifth street, and will leave at once for a honeymoon trip whose destination remains the secret of the young people . . . Mrs. Harrison Giddings, the former Miss Helen Barber of Howard, Kans., was married June 22 in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Logsdon, Yorba Linda. The young couple are expected home from a wedding trip immediately after the Fourth, and will live on Mr. Giddings' orange grove in Yorba . . . Mrs. Francis Leuhm, a bride of July 23, was Miss Adeline Stemple, daughter of the P. J. Stemples of La Habra, where her bridegroom represents an old pioneer family. The young couple will make their home in that community.

Birthday Honors Paid Pretty Canadian House-Guest

The arrival for a week's visit here in the Goodrich W. Bassett home, 211 East Tenth street of Mrs. Bassett's aunt, Mrs. William Kettellmann of Glendale, and her niece, Miss Diana Daw of Victoria, B.C., has occasioned a round of enjoyable outings and family dinners.

Mountain Home Lends Houseparty Setting

Mrs. R. N. Wimbush, 2141 North Flower street, has returned from Blue Jay near Lake Arrowhead, where she entertained with a house party. Women of the group spent a week in the Wimbush mountain home, and were joined for part of the time by their husbands. Horseback riding and hiking were features of the outing, and pleasant evenings were spent around the blazing logs in the fireplace.

Those sharing the event were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wimbush, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wise, Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, Miss Maxine Bird, Miss Jean Burkett and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wimbush.

They are enjoying a round of short trips to the nearby beaches and plan a beach outing for the Fourth of July holiday, in which the entire family will take part. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schrock expect to be nicely settled in a pleasant North Main street apartment within the next fortnight, as the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Schrock and their daughters are expected home by the middle of July.

The fact that Miss Diana celebrated her birthday anniversary Thursday, made a little dinner party that evening at which the young Frederick Schrock were hosts of special importance. Mr. and Mrs. Schrock, who were Santa Anna's first June bride and bridegroom, and occupying the home of the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock family during the summer's absence in the east of the First Congregational pastor, with his wife and daughter, Miss Mary Schrock.

It was in this home at 205 West Twentieth street, that the young people staged the gay little birthday dinner, to the accompaniment of many vivid flowers. In the party with the hosts were Mrs. Schrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, with George and Rich Bassett, Jr., Mrs. Kettellmann and Miss Daw. The Bassets had similar dinner party the preceding evening in their home.

They are enjoying a round of

Memories of Historic Trip Recalled By Gold Star Mothers

Memories of the experiences they shared just eight years ago on one of the famous Gold Star Mothers' trips to Europe, both sweetened and saddened the reunion of a little group of Southland members of the party, held this week in Tustin.

For the reception in the Allen home on North Euclid avenue in the Grove community, a hundred relatives and family friends were greeted. Mrs. Allen wore hyacinth blue lace with gardenias and pink rosebuds. The three-tiered wedding cake was cut by Mrs. C. G. Crosby and served with fruit punch by Mrs. William Magnusson and Miss Marian Magnusson.

For a 10 days' honeymoon trip north upon which the newlyweds departed, the bride chose a pink and navy crepe ensemble with matching accessories. The new home will be in Alhambra where Mr. Terry is with the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company. He attended Arkansas State university. His bride followed her high school course in Garden Grove, with studies at Santa Ana Junior college and Redlands university and has taught for the past several years in Placentia school. She has been feted at many parties since her engagement was announced in early spring.

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Hermosa Staff Joined By Trailers For Al Fresco Event

Hermosa chapter officers were joined by their trailers Thursday evening for a steak bake and other entertaining features which had setting at the home of Drs. James and Estelle Workman, 1905 Valencia street.

Tempting aromas filled the air as the sausages, opinions and various other foods were prepared over the outdoor grill. Each guest had the privilege of grilling his own steak. Red dahlias and white Shasta daisies arranged by Mrs. Walter Barry decked tables at which guests were seated. Red tapers lighted the scene.

The party remained outdoors for a series of games, with several of the group receiving prizes awards.

Mrs. Cyrus Lurker, worthy matron, supervised arrangements for the event. Serving with her were Fred Pope, worthy patron and Mr. Lurker, Mrs. Poué, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barry, Mrs. James and Estelle Workman.

Others present were Messrs. and Mesdames W. D. Dill, J. F. McWilliams, Francis Edmunds, Glenn Cave, Clay Minix, R. E. McBryne, Charles Mitchell, J. F. Jacoby, E. U. Farmer, George Shippe, George Osterman and Mesdames Ned Winslow, Leota Allen and Etta D. Sweet.

So interesting did the Mothers find the occasion, that they decided to hold such meetings annually, and again next summer will enjoy the friendliness and reminiscences of their voyage when entertained as guests in some one member's home.

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VACATION PLANS

F. A. Jones, manager of J. C. Penney company Inc., Mrs. Jones and their son Robert, 323 East Myrtle street, plan to leave next Wednesday for an extended trip which will take them to various scenic points. Traveling by automobile, they will be accompanied by Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winters of Carlsbad. They expect to go to Boulder Dam, Las Vegas, Nev., Salt Lake City, Boise, Yellowstone National Park and then over to Spokane and Seattle, Wash. Continuing north, they will spend some time at Vancouver, B.C., and will make the return trip via the coast in three weeks' time.

Sister Quintet Offers Pretty Wedding Party

Creating interest among friends throughout the county was the wedding last night in Placentia Calvary church, of Miss Dorothy M. Allen, daughter of the Milo B. Allens of Garden Grove, and Thomas La Velle Terrell of Alhambra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Terry, Caraway, Ark.

Three hundred or more Southland guests assembled for the rites in a flower-garlanded church. White larkspur, massed against green palms and ferns at the altar, and tall cathedral candles made a charming setting. An organ recital was presented by Louise Woodbridge of Pasadena, one of whose composition, "A Wedding Song," was sung by Miss Marjorie Allen, who also sang "Calm As the Night."

In Bridal Beauty

Miss Allen, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin en train, its bodice completed with an Elizabethan collar. Her tulle veil, sweeping the full length of her train, had a halo of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried orchids and bride roses showered with lilies of the valley, and as the "something old and borrowed," wore an heirloom brooch belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Crosby.

The bride's four sisters formed a phalanx of charming attendants. Miss Lucille Allen as honor maid, wore a bouffant frock of lace in salmon hue and carried Ambassador roses and delphiniums. The flower colors of yellow, azure and pink were seen in the pretty marquisette frocks of the Misses Ruth, Marjorie and Gertrude Allen, who carried chiffon daisies in corresponding colors, matched by a flower fillet for their hair. Little Miss Janet Magnusson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Magnusson of Bell, was flower girl and wore white organdy over pale pink satin. Master Stuart Crosby, son of the C. G. Crosbys, wearing white linen, carried twin wedding rings on a satin pillow.

Mr. Terry's best man was Henry Buhler of Pasadena, and ushers were, Messrs. Paul Rouse of Placentia, Harry Stewart of Brea, and Leo Allen of Garden Grove. Adding special solemnity to the marriage service was the fact that the double ring service was conducted by the bride's brother, Lawrence Allen, who just graduated from Princeton Seminary.

For the reception in the Allen home on North Euclid avenue in the Grove community, a hundred relatives and family friends were greeted. Mrs. Allen wore hyacinth blue lace with gardenias and pink rosebuds. The three-tiered wedding cake was cut by Mrs. C. G. Crosby and served with fruit punch by Mrs. William Magnusson and Miss Marian Magnusson.

For a 10 days' honeymoon trip north upon which the newlyweds departed, the bride chose a pink and navy crepe ensemble with matching accessories. The new home will be in Alhambra where Mr. Terry is with the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company. He attended Arkansas State university. His bride followed her high school course in Garden Grove, with studies at Santa Ana Junior college and Redlands university and has taught for the past several years in Placentia school. She has been feted at many parties since her engagement was announced in early spring.

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Wait a Minute

Time was when the Minute Men dashed in answer to any emergency. What would they do today? Drive up in a taxi, or fly over the community in a plane? Well, the British aren't coming, but Fourth of July is, so get out your ear muffs and have some fun shootin' firecrackers with the kids . . . As a nice holiday dessert we suggest peppermint ice cream on account it sounds just about right and looks the part too...Lots and lots of folks will go beaching... Wilma and Hugh (Clothier) Lowe and family are at Balboa for the summer, with Hugh commuting daily to the store and enjoying sunbath swims in off moments... By the way Wilma and Nanyne (Mrs. Mason) Yould head this week's list of look alike...We might mention too, T. E. (College Print Shop) Williams and Robert (Coroner Candidate) Crowley—at least in newspaper pickshurs... Didja read about the cops chasing Tommie on account he forgot the keys to his mountain cabin, so Frazer Esther had to call up the Minute Men of the City's Finest?

If you hear some splashing while touring Panorama Heights, probably it will be a gay party in the Satterl pool, which was dedicated

gomery have summer homes... Didja ever in your life taste such deelishus southern cookery as Louise (Soprano) Montgomery can concoct?

We knew measles were epidemic among children, but we didn't know city streets were subject to such breaking out until we saw the mottled appearance of all the down-town intersections...Real honest-to-badness measles were the sad lot of little Peggy (Banker's Dotter) Was, but Mama Margaret (Mrs. Frank) Was declaring they wouldn't remember Joe Maloney? He graduated from Stanford this year and is spending the summer with an archaeological expedition into the Arctic...His Maw Alice (Mrs. Michael) Malone who has been going back to the university too since the family went north, is engaged, they say, in writing a book on the history of her native Oregon.

Ann (Sweet Singer) Wetherell is a lucky little gal...Maw and Paw Venies and Harry (Broker) Wetherell are sorta pleased too, on account Ann was one of only twenty young people to be accorded a U. S. C. scholarship...Marjorie (Girl Reserve Sec) McCullough waxed enthusiastic about the Girl Scout camp at Torqua where there wasn't even a tummy ache to mar the pleasure of the outing—and the few gals that came in unfortunate contact with cactus spines didn't rate the casualty list... Katherine (Mrs. Harry) Beck of Alhambra had a birthday on the same date that Cousins Norma and Ralph (Salesman) Barker had their fifteenth wedding anniversary...Sorry to hear that Clare (Rancher) Johnson has been ill, but glad that Frau Anna is taking such good care of him...Too bad too, about the illness of Caroline (Mrs. Sam) Cash, and here's hoping for a speedy convalescence...

Didja know that Santa Ana Legion Mothers club was the first club of its kind to be organized? Just ask Amy (Prexy-Mrs. Harry) Stewart if that isn't true...Dave (Printer) Shepard postcarding from Sun Valley where snow sports are the real thing... Katherine (Mrs. W. A.) Obare waxing lyrical over the beauty of an eastern spring but adding that California certainly looked good when she and Spouse W. A. (Pacific Sheet Metal) Obare and Louise (Cecil) Aker returned t'other night from St. Louis...An early morning radio program played a request for Richard (Drummer) Watson, Santy Anan who certainly beats out a mean rhythm himself...Barbara and Tom (Bookkeeper Clark and Justin and Bob (Midway City) Lowry are having a Fourth of July jaunt down to Ensenada...Gertrude (Mrs. Roy) Winchester is ambitiously continuing her studies even though it is the good old summer time...Walker (Paper Salesman) Bacon has a two week's cruise in the offing, when he sails as a Naval Reserve officer sometime this fall...Have a good time on the Fourth—but don't get too careless with the firecrackers.

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AT IDYLWILD

Forming a merry party at Idyllwild over the holiday weekend are Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and Mr. and Mrs. William Childs of Tustin; with Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Gray's pleasant cabin will be setting for the festivity.

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DRUG STORE

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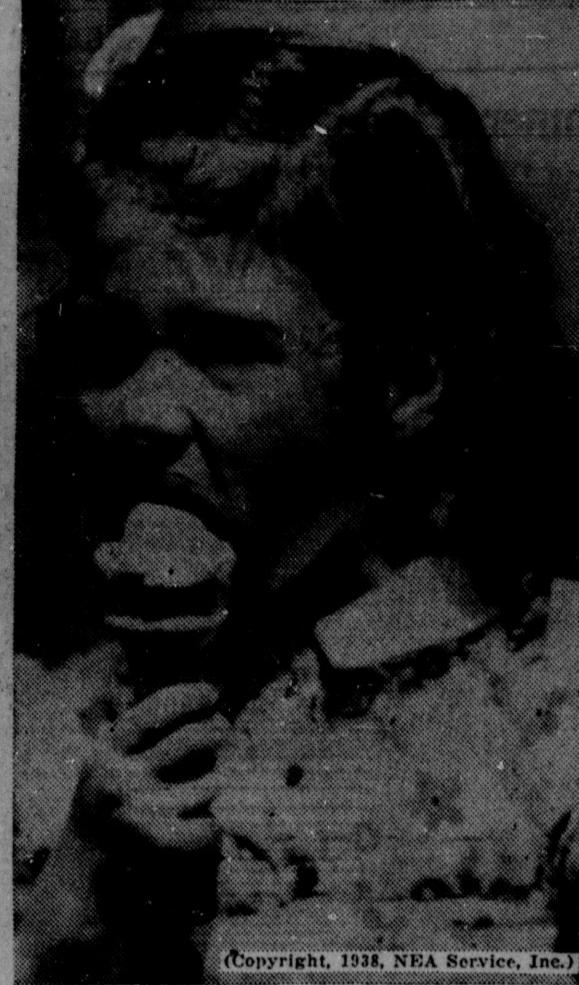
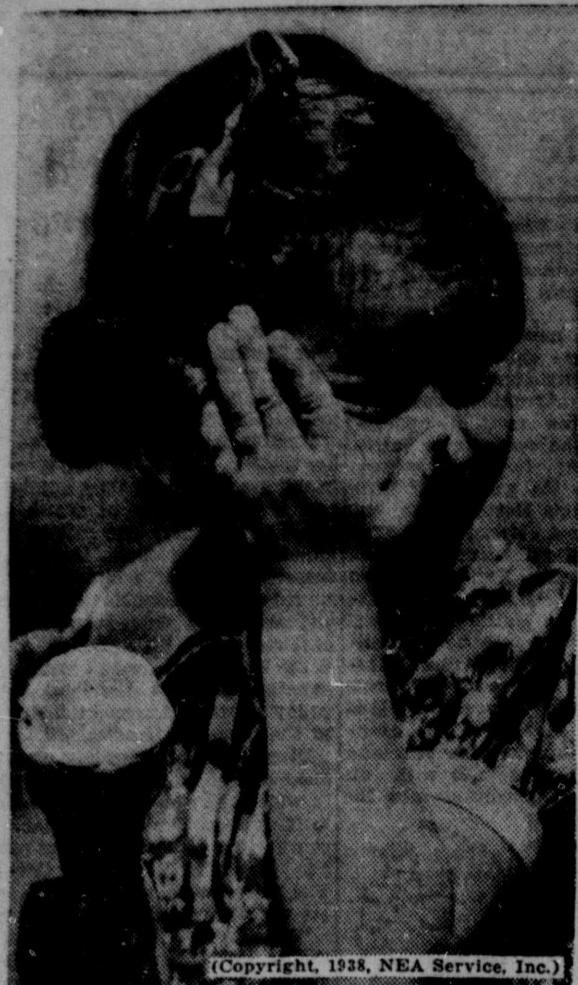
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Who Wouldn't Like To Spend The Fourth With Them?



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Ever find that mouthful of ice cream much too cold for your cheeks? That's Marie's trouble here.

It looks as if Cecile's going to have one of the nurses on the run with a napkin in just a minute.

Emilie, too, is more eager for results than finesse when it comes to beating midsummer heat.

And Annette is being the perfect lady with that far-away manner of absent-minded pleasure.

Yvonne sets an example of decorous manners with a delicate attack which no one could criticize.

Newly-wed Couple Leave Santa Ana For Their New Home

The Rev. and Mrs. Cardwell Oglesby left Thursday morning for Farmersville, Calif., where the pastor has accepted his first charge, the pastorate of the Methodist church in the little community in the little community.

Mrs. Oglesby is the former Miss Henrietta Heemstra. Her marriage to the young minister took place in June in Spurgeon Memorial church. The Rev. Mr. Oglesby is son of former Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Oglesby of Casa Grande, Ariz.

Following return from their honeymoon stay at Lake Arrowhead, the newly-wed couple have been visiting with the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Heemstra, 515 East Chestnut street and with other relatives.

Spending the holiday week end with the Oglesbys in their new home is Miss Martha Heemstra, who left today and plans to return home Monday.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harris, 1308 North Baker street and Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Doris Warner, 605 East Washington avenue returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip to Glacier National park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marston of Des Moines, Ia., left yesterday for their home after a several days' visit with members of the McClurkin family, 1904 Seventeenth street.

The Sterling Tippins, 414 South Broadway are en route to Winona Lake, Ind., to attend the Young Peoples' convention of Reformed Presbyterian church. They are stopping at Grand Coulee Dam and other points on their way to Indiana. Also, they plan to spend some time with friends in Nebraskas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breeding and daughter, Beadean of Pasadena plan to leave Sunday for their home after a two weeks' vacation divided between the homes of Mrs. Breeding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Orange and Mr. Breeding's mother, Mrs. Cora Breeding, 505 South Van Ness avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Severance, 1342 Grand avenue, enjoyed a visit this week from their son, Forrest Severance of Detroit, Mich., who left last night on the Santa Fe Scout for the east. He is a commercial artist with the firm of Evans-Winter-Hebb.

Miss Helen Marshall, East Santa Clara avenue and Mrs. Elmer Curry, 303 South Bristol street spent Thursday at the races in Inglewood.

Mrs. Charles Grist, 919 South Ross street is spending a month in Los Gatos with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bucaria. She made the trip north in company with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chaffee of San Jose, who had been here for a week's visit.

Mrs. Olive Peters, 222 South Parton street has returned from San Diego, where she spent two days visiting with Hollywood friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franz, 2105 North Flower street are spending the holiday weekend at Catalina on their yacht.

Mrs. Beulah Brightwell of the Bungalow apartments came home this week after a three months' stay in Kansas City, Mo., Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., and other places.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSTITUTION AND RECTAL DISEASES (PILES)

Successfully Treated Without Surgery, Drugs or Hospitalization

H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH

PHONE 4306

1318 N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA

Dr. Gunning Butler Has Moved To

116 E. Chestnut

Phone 57

Mexican Theme Adds To Enjoyment Of Al Fresco Dinner

Color and charm of Mexico were expressed in various details of the barbecue dinner and card party at which Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stauffer entertained last night at their home, 2021 North Ross street.

The outdoor patio living room proved an ideal setting for the affair, which was shared by a dozen guests. Billie and Bobbie Stauffer assisted their mother in serving dinner at a long table spread with a green and white checked cloth and appointed with place cards of Mexican motif. Fruit was in the center of the table, which was lighted by orange tapers in unique candleholders brought from Mexico.

Bridge prizes of the evening were won by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hewitt. The Hewitts climaxed the party by showing some of the attractive color films which picture so vividly described some of the places which they visited recently in Mexico.

Party Guests Greeted At Villa Riviera In Long Beach

With several Santa Ana friends on her guest list, Mrs. Ell Randall of Anaheim chose Villa Riviera in Long Beach as scene Wednesday of a charmingly appointed mid-summer luncheon.

Tables reserved by the hostess for her friendly plans were vivid with asters in royal purple, with other decorative appointments, including those for bridge, key to their design. In the afternoon's contract play, high score was made by Mrs. Harvey Spears of this city, with Mrs. E. C. Russel of Anaheim as winner of second prize.

Mrs. Randall's Santa Ana guests included with Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Elton McMurry, Mrs. Edward Yocum and Mrs. E. C. Monahan.

Others sharing the hospitality were Mesdames A. T. Wilson, Robert Bonney, C. P. Tompkins and E. C. Russell, Anaheim; Mrs. Ralph Maas, Newport; Mrs. Maybell Huntoon, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mary Saftey and Boyd Joplin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pioneer's club of Sedgwick Relief Corp. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Fanlie Cunningham, 205 North Flower street.

Human Society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Weber's Bakery on North Main street.

Gold Star Mothers will not meet Monday as announced previously. Plans for the next meeting will be announced in the near future.

Friendship Circle of South Santa Ana Church of Christ will have an all day meeting Wednesday in Orange City park. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Invited to share the afternoon were Mesdames Ronald Crookshank, Herbert Stroschein, Arthur Wade, J. Russel Wilson, Virginia Hodges, Lelandauer, Wendell Finch, Edmund West and the Misses Mary Saftey and Boyd Joplin.

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REST THE CHILD

"Harold has failed in two subjects and the school says he must repeat his work next term. He can attend summer school and make these subjects up. He seems lazy all the time and cries when we scold him, and says he is doing the best he can. But he failed. Should we make him go to summer school, or what?"

This is an adolescent boy who has grown inches in six months and whose strength is about used up in his growth. When children grow as fast as this—one of our boys in school is six feet, one weighs one hundred sixty pounds, and is not yet fourteen—they have to have time to catch up. They cannot grow as fast as this and stand well in all their subjects. They need plenty of food, sleep, rest and peace.

Many boys fail, and girls too, at this stage of their growth. The junior high schools have many such. Among them are occasional pupils who manage to carry on, but most of them slow up and have to be given extra time. Compelling these children to attend summer sessions to make up work is not always the best thing for their health.

The country, a summer camp, a farm, where these youngsters have change of scene, fresh, pure air, simple and nourishing food, is usually the best answer. If they can rest and feel relieved of the pressure of work, they are likely to go back to school ready to take on extra work and do it well. If they are held in school all summer, or coached, they are not rested, and they are not likely to do better work.

We need to be more than careful about these fast-growing children. People look at them and, unconsciously, class them with older children and expect more from them than they can give. "A big boy like that; a big girl like her—why, such a child ought to be doing much more." Usually they are doing too much as it is. The early teens cannot support severe strain, and too often that is what they are asked to do.

These children need a lot of sleep. One of the things they like to do is to sit up as late as possible and sleep late in the morning. That won't do, either. Their bedtime should be early, and it should be set at about nine o'clock. They must get up in the morning by the clock, about seven. They need this strict routine for the sake of their bodies and minds. Regularity is the secret of success with the pre-adolescent, and it will work well with those of the later

stage, too.

These children are irritable because they are tired. We cannot prevent them from getting tired. They tire easily because their sleep is unseasoned. But we can try to sustain their day so as to prevent them from being overtired. That will lessen the irritability. A set program reduces friction as well as fatigue and helps maintain peace in the family.

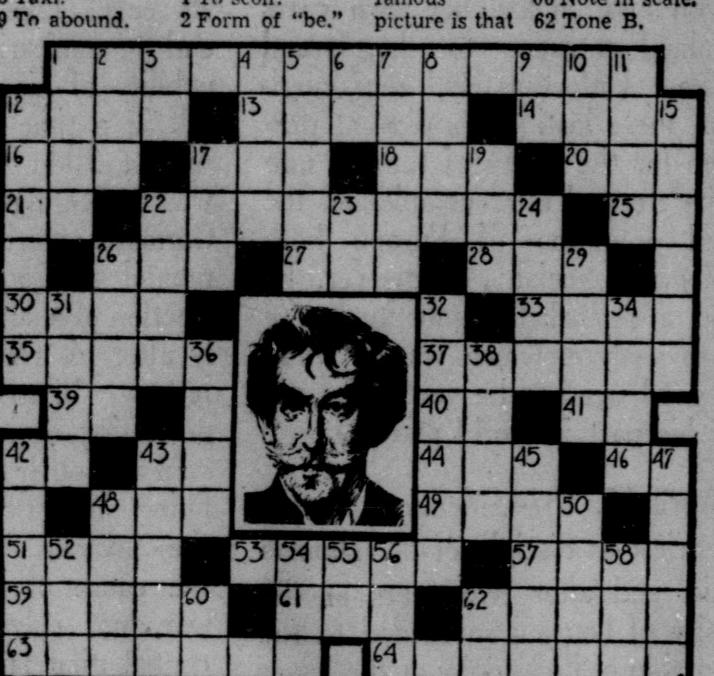
Tears and tempers, smiles and high spirits, swift changes of tem-

(Copyright, 1938, The Bell Synd., Inc.)

FIRST CLASS ARTIST

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Well-known artist pictured here.	FRANCES PERKINS	17 To help.
12 Weird.	RETURN RAIDERS	18 Devoured.
13 Ascended.	COT VA PI TEA	22 To mend.
14 Cuckoo-pint.	SUM DORMANT ARM	23 Railroad.
15 Golf device.	OR TRY AT SO	24 East Indian plant.
16 Blackbird.	PIES POP D	26 To guide.
17 Ocean.	ARTIST PERKINS ROBE	29 Wood demons.
18 Stir.	LAID A RARE	31 Crawling animal.
19 Credit.	CT SUCCUMB ET	32 To revolve.
20 Mistrusts.	AH PA HAS US EN	34 Conservative.
21 And.	SETAL AVE SHARE	36 To pierce with a knife.
22 Boy.	PAINT RED TENSE	38 Drama part.
23 Before.	51 Verbal.	42 Fragrant smell.
24 Age.	53 Shovel.	43 Dimmer.
25 Pitcher.	57 Masculine.	45 Citric fruit.
26 Chestnut horses.	59 Vocal	47 To rectify.
27 Public speaker.	61 English coin.	48 Delicacies.
28 Road.	62 Genus of razor clams.	50 Steeped grain.
29 Senior.	63 His native land.	52 Gypsy.
30 Common verb.	64 He — in England.	54 Blue grass.
31 Father.	65 To scoff.	55 Measure of area.
32 Every.	2 Form of "be."	56 To dibble.
33 Taxi.	15 His most famous picture is that	58 Sheltered place.
34 To abound.	62 Tone B.	60 Note in scale.



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY



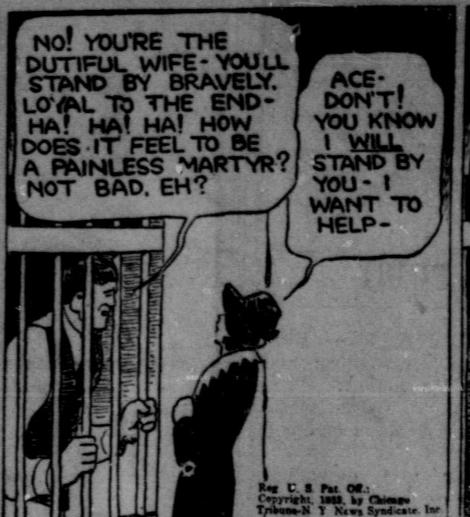
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

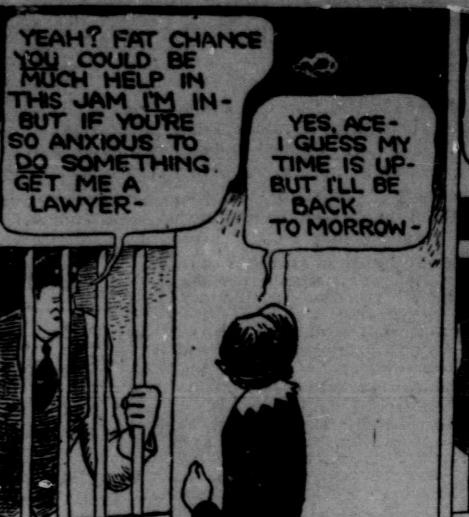


with MAJOR HOOPPLE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Fine Thing



By HAROLD GRAY

MICKEY FINN

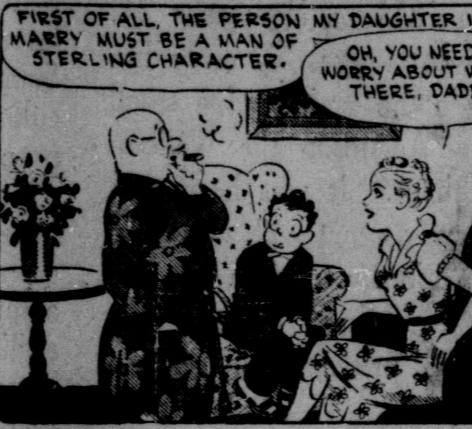


The Two Orphans



By LANK LEONARD

WASH TUBBS



Speak Up, Wash!



By ROY CRANE

THE NEBBS



Registering With Steve



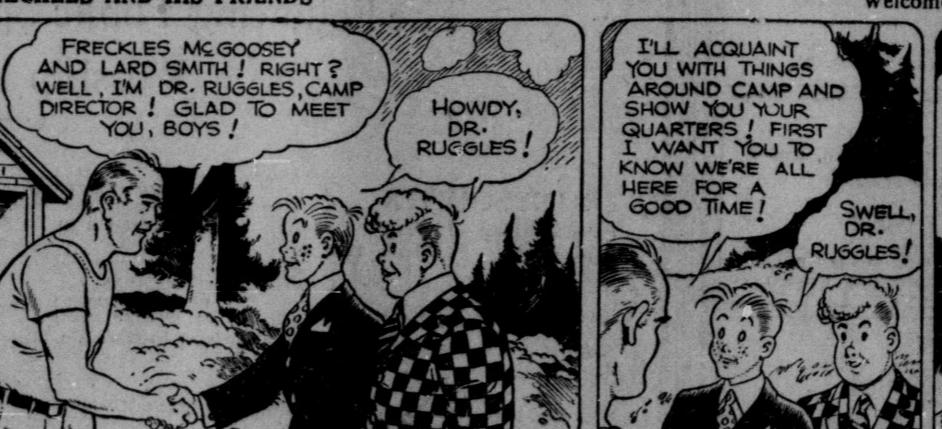
By SOL HESS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

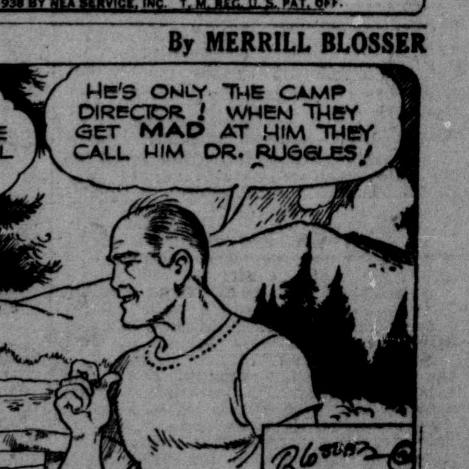


By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Welcome to Crescent Lake!



By MERRILL BLOSSER

DIXIE DUGAN



By STRIEBEL and McEVoy

ALLEY OOP



When Do We Start?



By V.T.I.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GO AHEAD! YOU NEED TH' PRACTISE IF YOU'RE GOING TO FLY 30 MILES INTO TH' STRATOSPHERE!

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE LEARNING TO TAKE NOSE DIVES FROM TH' GROUND UP!

WAIT'LL I RUN UP TH' TIDAL WAVE WARNING BEFORE YOU CHUCK ALL THAT BLUBBER OVERBOARD!

THIS IS ONE FLIGHT HE'S REALLY GOING TO TAKE=

MAJOR HOOPPLE

DESTIT, DRAT IT! IT MAKES ME GIDDY TO PEER DOWN AT SUCH HEIGHTS!

SPUTT! SPUTT!

LISSEN TO REASON. I WANTS MAKE A BARGAIN WITH YOU...

I'M LOOKING FOR ALLEY OOP, NOT BARGAINS...

EXACTLY—AND I KNOW WHERE OOP IS AN' I'LL BE GLAD T'DIRECT YOU TO HIM, IF....

FAIR ENOUGH!... IF YOU'LL TAKE ME WITH YOU! WHEN DO WE START?

OH, THANK YOU. ISOBEL!

RIGHT NOW!

R-T.H.

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

with MAJOR HOOPPLE

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MAN HAS THREE WIVES--JAILED

Bernice Cuneo, 22, Santa Ana, who married Daniel "Marrying Dan" McCarthy, 28-year-old wood carver, on September 4, 1934, in Santa Ana Justice court, began screaming and shouting in a Los Angeles courtroom today when McCarthy was sentenced to from one to 10 years in San Quentin prison and fined \$1000 on his plea of guilty to marrying three wives without the formality of a divorce.

As Superior Judge A. A. Scott passed sentence, Miss Cuneo, mother of two of McCarthy's four children, and Mrs. Mary McCarthy, mother of the defendant, screamed and shouted so vociferously, bailiffs were forced to remove them from the courtroom.

Wife No. 3, Calm Wife No. 3, Hildegrade Hittington, secretary, was present in the courtroom but did not display any great emotion. Wife No. 1, Gladys Barnickel, of San Bernardino, mother of two of McCarthy's children was not present.

"Society," said Judge Scott in denying McCarthy's application for probation, "would be better off if men of your stamp are put away where you can't marry and desert women whenever the mood strikes you."

Giving his name as "Edward W. McCarty" and his occupation as bus driver, McCarthy was married by Acting Justice of the Peace Chris P. Pann of Huntington Beach in the local justice court. McCarthy said he was born in Texas, Miss Cuneo stating she was a native of Missouri.

Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY

Like violin music coming from an old castle, echoing through a grove of trees on a sad autumn day are these songs of Margaret Scott Copeland and James Neill Northen in two recently issued booklets.

These Songs of Mine Are Dull. How could I know that there could be A time as still as this?—a space Between these living hours of life, And this—the grief I yearn to place

Before a darkened mirror. Deep And wide has time become, and dull

The echoings of yesterday, For songs are mute, and dreams we pull To sleep are stilled at last in death;

The words are gone, the lips are dumb

In harmony of this—my grief— So strange a thing has death become.

While time stands still and stagnant years are here, What potion can a hand distill or brew?

For me to quaff and seek surcease— To ease the memory I hold of you?

—James Neill Northen in Though Sunsets Die

FIRE OF A TROPIC MOON
Shadows darken at your touch. And flames shoulder; Hearts beat to dull rhythms And eyes grow older. Lips are silent that told too much, O moon in a tropic sky, Silver and evil of eye.

SPELL
When the moon-disk is dull, Shape the clay between your fingers, Tell the omens of the stars And watch while darkness lingers, For the three high stars And the wild-flung clouds, For it is then the Little Ones Weave their cobweb shrouds.

—Margaret Scott Copeland in Fire of a Tropic Moon.

Legal Notice

No. A-5061
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SARAH F. STEVEN-
SON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Sarah F. Steven-
son, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at his place of business, at the office of L. A. West and E. Z. McKinney, 309 First National Bank Building, Santa Ana, in the County of Orange: within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1938.
S. M. DAVIS,
Executor of the Estate of Sarah F. Steven-
son, Deceased.

L. A. WEST & E. Z. MCKINNEY,
Attorneys for Executor,
309 First National Bank Building,
Santa Ana, California.

H. C. HEAD, Atty.

No. A-6279
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
TO LEASE REAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES Mc MILLIAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Executors of the last will of James McMillian, deceased, have filed in the above entitled matter their verified petition for an order authorizing them to lease the land hereinafter described for oil and gas development purposes; that said petition has been set for hearing, and will be heard, in Department 3 of the Superior Court, in the Hall of Records, Santa Ana, California, on Friday, July 8, 1938, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as said matter can be heard, at said time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

The real property herein referred to is situated in Orange County,

California, and described as follows: The South half (S½) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section 36, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, S. B. B. & M., estimated to contain 20 acres. Dated: June 28, 1938.

B. J. SMITH,
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk
of said Court.

Mixing Bowl

BY ANN MEREDITH

Strawberry Blitz Torte is a glorified shortcake. You can still have it for Sunday dessert and your choice need not be confined to strawberries, y' know.

Sift together three times:
1 1/3 cup previously sifted cake flour
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
Cream together:
1-2 cup butter
1-2 cup sugar and add, one at a time.
3 egg yolks, unbeaten
Liquids:
5 tablespoons sweet milk.
II
4 egg whites
4 cup fine white sugar

1 quart berries, sweetened and slightly crushed.

To take the guess out of the recipe before you start, I will tell you that it is just an ordinary two-layer cake, each layer spread with a stiff meringue that bakes along with the cake. When baked, you put it together with berries.

Start with the creaming: after thoroughly creaming butter and sugar, add one egg yolk at a time, beating the mixture until smooth and thick as hard sauce. Flour and milk, add alternately, go into the creamed part, then after a final whipping, the batter is divided between two buttered layers and over the top of each is spread the stiff meringue. (Beat egg whites to a foam at first, then add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time and beat until the meringue will stand peaks and looks glossy.)

Bake the cakes 25 minutes in a slow oven (325 degrees) then increase heat to 350 and bake 30 minutes longer. Spread the hot crunchy cake with crushed berries and top with same. Serve with plain cream.

Just in case you are interested the values of such things as Blitz Torte, send today for the Calory List. You get it by contributing one of your favorite recipes and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Smothered Broiling Chickens
Chickens, about 1 pound each
Seasoned flour
Minced parsley
Minced green onions
Milk with a tiny pinch of soda
Butter,

—My method.

First, slip off those tiny useless wings and the necks and simmer with the giblets for chicken broth.

Divide each chicken into four pieces, dip in milk, then in seasoned flour and brown in hot fat. Transfer to a shallow baking pan, strew with parsley and green onion and pour in enough milk to cover bottom of pan and allow for basting. Dot with butter and start the baking in a 350 degree oven, open pan, for 30 minutes. After this time, reduce heat to less than 300 degrees, half cover the pan and cook until you can take a fork and break the chicken apart. This is the best way I know of to do these tiny broilers and not have them blow away. Allow three-fourths of a chicken to each person.

Wouldn't it be a comforting thought to know that you had a nice hot dish to serve after making that long motor drive you are planning for the Sunday-after next? Here is the dish that will do you proud!

Hot Crab Loaf
Use a medium sized unsliced loaf of white bread. Cut off top, scoop out crumbs and toast them dry in slow oven. Spread loaf (inside) with butter and let toast also. Fry crumbs in butter to a golden brown. Make a pint of rich thick cream sauce and have ready 1 1/2 pounds flaked fresh crab meat. Arrange crab meat, cream sauce and fried crumbs in layers in the loaf case. Have crumbs on top, dot liberally with butter and bake in a medium hot oven about 20 minutes. Serve table, with a green salad and fruit

dessert and lots 'a' lots of fragrant hot coffee. (The loaf is to be cut down in thickish slices gooey, but still good).

daughter, Miss Doris McMurry, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Geraldine Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abrams and daughter, Grayce Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dixon have returned from a trip to Flint, Mich., where they obtained a new ambulance.

Costa Mesa 4-H club members Monday concluded a sale of roasting ears of corn from a roadside stand at Newport boulevard and Twentieth street. Proceeds from the sale will be added to the fund to be used to send the local delegation to the state 4-H convention at Davis in the early fall.

Members of the Costa Mesa W. C. T. U. will be guests July 3 at the home of Mrs. Claudia Van Posen on Orange avenue.

Mrs. C. Plas of Costa Mesa street is visiting at the home of her mother in Oakland.

Costa Mesa, July 2.—Recent

guests at the Donald Gibson home, 1935 Harbor boulevard, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Truesdale, and Hugh Truesdale, of La Canada.

Mrs. Clifton Theuret and son, Donald, of Los Angeles, are spending a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Theuret at their home, 164 Flower street. Mr. Theuret will join the group for the weekend.

Among the Costa Mesans attending the performance of Alida Saturday at the Pasadena were

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McMurry who were visiting at the home of her

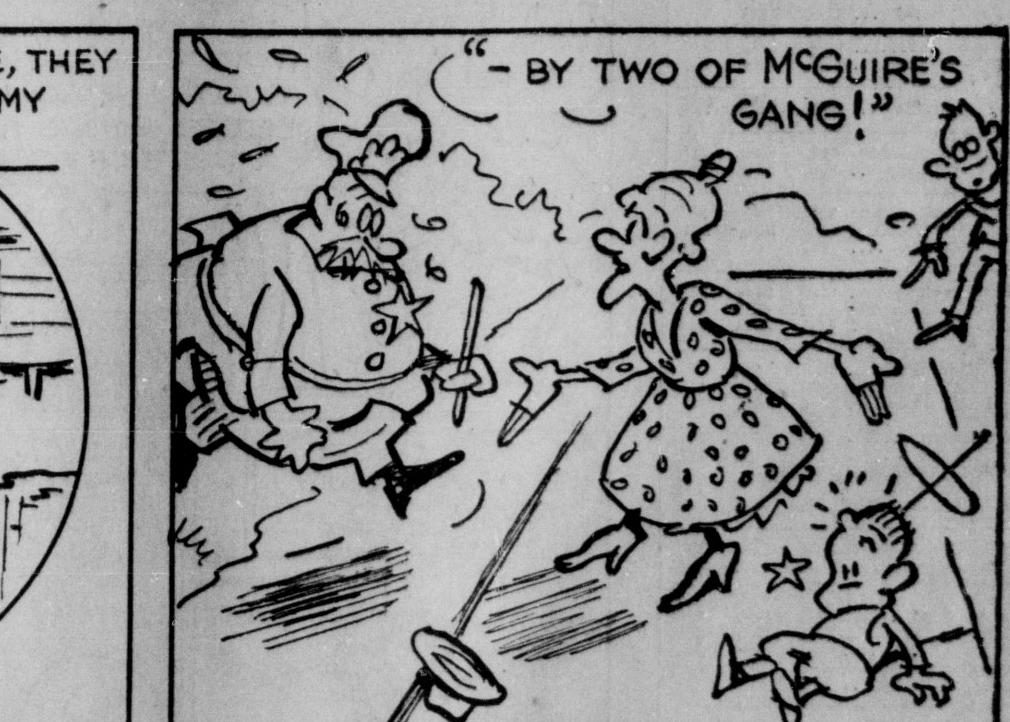
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE



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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, July 2.—(UPI)—Apparently insatiable demand for stocks carried the composite average into new high ground for eight months today in one of the most active Saturday sessions of the year.

Before the opening huge volumes of orders piled up. These were executed in blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares at price advantages ranging to more than a point. New orders poured in and tickers ran behind for some time. The advances carried many issues into new high ground for the year.

Today's volume brought the week's sales to the largest since the week ended October 28. Considerable profit-taking was accomplished although new demand from shorts more than offset it. Most gains were held and they ranged to more than 2 points in the active list.

Market operators were encouraged by strength in metal markets and in steel scrap. Also encouraging was the federal reserve report on department store sales for the week ended June 25 showing improvement in most sections.

Prices for the year were made by Chrysler at 55% up 1%, General Motors at 55% up 1%, Douglas Aircraft 51 up 2%, American Can 101 up 1%, Consolidated Edison 25% up 2%, Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Standard of New Jersey 55 up 5%.

Norfolk and Western jumped 7 points to feature rails.

Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and Kennecott rose up more than a point.

Chemical firms fractions to more than a point. International Harvester was up 1%. Westinghouse Electric, J. P. Manvills, American Telephone and T. & C. Chemical gained more than points.

Revere Copper and Brass jumped up 15 points to 78 on a few 10-share lot transactions. Crown Cork & Seal was up more than 3%. Leading issues maintained gains and some made new highs just before the closing going ended trading.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members, New York Stock Exchange, 516 N. Main Santa Ana Phone 600

High Low Close

	Air Reduction	63%	61%	63%
Alaska Jneaseu	10%	10%	10%	10%
Allis Chalmers	175%	175%	175%	175%
Am Can	50%	49%	50%	50%
Am Locomotive	21%	21%	21%	21%
Am Fwr & Light	6%	6%	6%	6%
Am Rail Svc San	15%	15%	15%	15%
Am Roll Pipe	50%	50%	50%	50%
Am Steel & Ref	49%	50%	50%	50%
Am Steel Fdry	27%	28%	27%	28%
Am Tel & Tel	143%	143%	143%	143%
Am Wash B	79%	78%	79%	78%
Amoco Corp	55%	55%	55%	55%
Armour of Ill	4%	4%	4%	4%
Articool	37%	36%	36%	36%
Atchison	25%	25%	25%	25%
Aviation Corp	4%	4%	4%	4%

B High Low Close

	Baltimore & O	8%	8%	8%
Bendix Aviation	15%	16%	17%	17%
Bethlehem Steel	52%	61%	52%	52%
Borden Co	—	—	16%	16%
Briggs	26%	26%	26%	26%
Budd Mfg	5%	5%	5%	5%

C High Low Close

	Case	96%	98%	98%
Caterpillar Tractor	55%	54%	55%	55%
Cars & Parts	25%	25%	25%	25%
Cheapeake & Ohio	23%	23%	22%	22%
Chrysler	67%	67%	67%	67%
Columbia Gas	8%	8%	8%	8%
Com Solvents	83%	83%	83%	83%
Compania	83%	83%	83%	83%
Com & So	18%	17%	18%	18%
Cont Oil	28%	22%	22%	22%
Cons Ed of N Y	28%	28%	28%	28%
Cons Oil	10%	9%	10%	10%
Continental Bak A	19%	18%	19%	19%
Crown-Zellerbach	11%	11%	11%	11%

D High Low Close

	Deweys	22%	22%	22%
Douglas Aircraft	51%	50%	51%	50%
Dupont	122%	121%	121%	121%

E High Low Close

	Eastman Kodak	171	170	171
Elec Auto Lite	22	21%	22	22
Eaton Mfg	—	—	18%	18%
Freight Sulphur	29%	29	29	29

F High Low Close

	G	Gen Elec	42%	42	42%
Gen Foods	39%	38%	34%	34%	34%
Gen Motors	39	37%	39	37%	39
Gillette Paint	24	23	24	24	24
Goodrich	24%	24%	24%	24%	24%
Goodyear	24%	24%	24%	24%	24%
Gt Nrd Pfd	11%	10%	11%	11%	11%
Gt Western Sugar	27%	27%	27%	27%	27%

H High Low Close

	Hecker Prods new	7%	7%	7%
Hiram Walker	—	40	40	40
Holly Sugar	17%	17	17%	17%
Hudson Motors	8	7	8	7

I High Low Close

	Milwaukee Central	11%	11%	11%
Int Worcester	—	66%	66%	66%
Int Nickel S	50%	50%	50%	50%
Int Tele & Tel	10%	10%	10%	10%

J High Low Close

	Johns Manville	95%	94%	95%
Kennecott Copper	43%	40%	51%	51%

K High Low Close

	Kroger Grocery	17%	16%	16%
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L High Low Close

	Lub Owens Ford	28%	28%	28%
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M High Low Close

	Mac Truck	24%	24%	24%
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McIntrye Porcupine

Montgomery Ward

N High Low Close

	Nash-Kelvinator	10%	9%	9%
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National Cash Register

Nat Dairy Prod

Nat Motor

N Y Central

Nor Am Co

Nor Am Aviation

Nor Pacific

Nat Pwr & Light

P High Low Close

	Pacific Gas & Elec	25%	25	25%
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Pacific Lighting

Packard Motors

Park Utah

Penney J C

Phelps Dodge

Pennsylvania Rail

Purity Bakeries

R High Low Close

	Radio Corp	7%</td

RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

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Santa Ana Register

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938

"-- WITHOUT A BANG-UP"

"A bang-up Fourth without a bang-up!" That appeal to the nation was issued today by the National Safety Council in its campaign to reduce the huge annual toll of accidents over the Fourth of July holiday.

Emphasizing the fact that the annual July accident toll is greater than in any other month of the year and that a large part of this toll is due to the Independence Day holiday, the Council asked every citizen to use greater care in driving, swimming, boating and other holiday activities, and not to use explosives or fireworks.

The Council suggested six general rules to avert holiday tragedy:

1. Start early on your holiday trip. Give yourself plenty of time to get there and back by driving moderately. Sixty-one per cent of fatal traffic accidents occur after dark.

2. Watch out for sunburn! It creeps up on you and can be dangerous. A little of it at a time is the best way.

3. Use common sense in the water. Wait an hour after eating. Be sure of the depth. Know that a lifeguard is handy.

4. Don't use fireworks.

5. Don't drive if you drink.

6. Take it easy. Get back safe and sound. Be alive on the Fifth!

CREDIT AND BLAME

One of the most laughable pieces of behavior man's mind exhibits is the condemnation of one field of human endeavor simply because it is not some other field.

Men of science must be getting awfully tired by now of having orators belt them around because scientists are concerned with science instead of social ethics or morals. The human brain is even capable of going to the further extent of saddling the actual achievements of science with the blame for man's inability to adjust himself to the new social problems a scientific age produces.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize-winning physicist, spoke briefly in Philadelphia the other day. He observed, as everybody else has observed periodically in recent years, that the mobility of the modern world and the intimacy in which its people live—the results of scientific achievements—have created a condition . . . "where strife endangers everyone . . ." which is where most speakers stop. But Dr. Compton went on: . . . and (where) co-operation gives rich rewards to all."

"Thus, in the technological society of which we are a part," he concluded, "science, through industry, is emphasizing as never before the need of love of our neighbors."

Or, he might have put it, emphasizing the need of love of our neighbors much more effectively than do most of the men who exhibit so little love of scientists.

NOT A BAROMETER

It would be a little bit easier to feel that good times were going to come back if the stock market were not boiling so furiously.

Not that a stock market advance, in itself, is anything sinister or unwelcome. But we do seem to have a way of getting the business cart a city block in front of the horse whenever the stock market starts acting up, and this current flare-up will give us a fine chance to repeat one of our favorite mistakes.

This whole business of prosperity and depression is so easy to misunderstand. Wall Street is a barometer, as everybody says: But it is not always a barometer of the real state of business. It can be simply a barometer of the state of mind of the trader.

So a sudden rise in stock prices may mean much, or little. And the danger is that we may swing from a deep, unthinking pessimism to an equally unthinking optimism, when what our situation calls for is neither optimism nor pessimism, but a great deal of hard, clear thinking.

Which is to say that the real trouble in our situation is not the fact that prices of divers stocks are very low. It is the fact that some million of bread-winners want work and can't get it; the fact that thousands of factories equipped to produce things the people need are not producing them; the fact that want and discouragement and stagnation afflict a land which ought to be the busiest, richest and happiest land in all the world.

And the trouble with a sudden spurt in the stock market is that it is apt to blind us to the existence of these fundamental difficulties.

For stock prices might go up, and stay up, without any genuine remedy for these deep-seated ills having taken place at all; yet if we fixed our eyes on the stock market we might delude ourselves into thinking that the corner had been rounded and all was to be well.

We have lived with this depression of ours for a good many years now, and we shall do well not to let familiarity breed contempt. Not until work is once more available to all who honestly seek it, not until the business man who offers useful goods or services can expect to get a decent return on his money and his time, can we safely return to the preoccupation with daily security quotations."

Let the stock market go up—or down—as it pleases. The less we think about it, and the more we think about the real meaning of the depression, the better off we shall be in the end.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, July 2.—This anti-monopoly investigation is warping into a different woof.

At an off-the record luncheon of business men this week, Isadore Lubin calmed his audience with the assurance that he and his associates on the investigating committee probably would not make a final report for three years.

The calm, however, was not permanent or complete. Mr. Lubin, the labor department economist, then went on to say the board inquiry would cover all phases of economic and business life, even the tariff (because that has some relation to American business monopolies). He thought it would chart the new course of the American system for the next 20 years.

Lubin is but one of the 12 investigators, but his plan has more friends on the committee than any other. What he foresees probably will work out.

An obscure phrase in the law setting up the committee will permit it to delay a final report until after the 1940 presidential elections, if it chooses. At any rate it will submit only preliminary phase-reports to the next session of congress, and will certainly lay out of this congressional election campaign.

Apparently nothing will be done to disturb the current upsurge of business confidence.

Meanwhile all the downtown economists are actively preparing their own personal formulas for the future, to submit to the committee. Assistant State Secretary Berle has agreed to make a report. So will Leon Henderson, the Hopkins economist. (Neither of these two is on the committee.) Henderson and Lubin have taken adjacent houses at a nearby shore resort and are planning to hold some meetings there during the summer.

Yet all agree the committee itself cannot get down to specific cases (such as radio, steel, cement, patents) this summer and probably not before the congressional votes are cast in November.

The new claiming trend has been carried so far that the government economists have actually exposed themselves to personal meeting with industrialists, if not monopolists. Most of the parties are being held under the auspices and roof of Assistant Commerce Secretary Patterson. At the last several General Motors Export corporation officials came into contact with Lubin, Arnold, Corcoran, Cohen, Frank and Ezekiel without any fatal results on either side.

The main idea is to show the industrialists that the brain trusters have no horns or spiked tails.

Plans to exhibit them to Senators O'Mahoney, Borah, King and the congressional members bore no such fruitful results before Friday.

It did not get out, but last Monday when O'Mahoney was out of town, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold called upon the anti-monopoly committee to meet for the first time. He sent notices to the other 11 members.

This seemed rather strange in view of the general understanding in congress that O'Mahoney was to be elected chairman of the committee.

In fact, it seemed so strange to Borah and King that they howled in a polite senatorial way, and the meeting was postponed until two days later. By this time O'Mahoney was back in town to call the meeting, but Rep. Summers was absent.

So all decided to wait until Friday amid indisputable indications that the differences between the congressmen and the economists will not be trivial.

Return of Rep. Hatton Summers to Washington was not only the anti-monopoly incident it appears to be, a major political event.

Inside on it is, Summers was permitted to understand when he took the anti-monopoly job that something would be done for him in his close primary fight. He did not want the investigation post. But the Administration insisted that he take it in order to keep off a New York congressman who was eagerly promoting himself for

it.

Now, Summers had made the greatest of all speeches against the court-packing plan, and did not like the reorganization bill.

Furthermore his primary opponent, Tom Love, was running on a New Deal platform. But a few days back the White House delivered it wired Summers asking him to return immediately. All Summers had to say to the audiences back home was: "Sorry folks, but the President says he needs me in Washington," which seemed to fit the situation neatly and completely.

BARBS

The world certainly moves. Somebody has just come through with an oil-burning forge for blacksmiths.

A nudist in Chicago is looking forward to his debut as a concert violinist. His hair isn't quite long enough yet.

A new method of controlling the millions of pounds of pressure used in industrial tests has been discovered. Do you suppose it would work on the lobbies?

The New International Code



My Personal Opinion Is... YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

By Judd

There ain't nothing like independence, and everybody ought to get some of it themselves, on account you can hardly find nobody else you can depend on anymore. We got the most independent country in the world, all you got to do prove it is to just read one of Mr. Hull's ultimatums to the other countries, and Monday we're going to make more noise in just one day than the Chinaman and Japs'll make in their whole war, just telling the world how independent we are over here. We got independence 162 years ago, and outside of a little regulating here and there, some H.O.C. loans and a few married couples, most everybody's still got some of it left. Yes sir, it's still the land of the free and the home of the brave, most everything's free except love, and you just got to be brave and pay for that if you want to be free; The only other thing that's expensive is money, and you got to pay more'n its worth to get a little of it. I was just talking to one of our Senators the other day, and I says to him, "Senator why is it, in this free country where we got free speech, free press, and all the communistic rights of free citizens, why it is that money is so scarce for some of us?" and he says to me, "Judd I'm going to tell you the honest facts, confidentially and unofficially speaking and strictly off the records, the Democrats is not to blame for this depression we got now, it can all be laid to the Republicans, if it hadn't been for so dang many of them unscrupulous Republicans joining our party that it would of got so corrupted and a administration of this kind'd never of got started in the first place." JUDD.

P.S.—Now if you want to really get independent, get yourself a father like Jimmy's got, and then get you a business like Jimmy's got.

Clearing House

Fellow Citizens:

(Continued From Yesterday)

An orange grower told me this year that when all costs of picking and marketing were paid he had 15 cents a box left for growing them. Now some boxes hold about 15 dozen oranges, some more, some less. So this grower got one cent a dozen for his oranges. The size that pack fifteen dozen to a crate will ordinarily sell in the Chicago retail store for forty cents or more per dozen.

Now suppose the navel orange growers had destroyed enough oranges to make a demand that would raise the retail profit one cent a dozen, that would have doubled his return. If the demand increased enough to cause a two per cent increase in the retail price it would probably be jumped to 15c instead of 14c and the grower would get five times as much for his crop. The consumer would hardly notice the difference. What I am trying to say is that a very slight increase in the consumer

increase in price to the consumer means the difference between profit and loss to the producer.

A few years ago because of a 20 or 25 per cent overproduction the price of corn dropped to fifteen cents a bushel about one tenth of what it brought a few years before because of a 20 or 25 per cent under production. While the price of corn to the grower dropped to one tenth of its peak price, the price of corn product did not drop to less than half. Then when corn again went up to 75c five times the low price we could hardly notice a difference in the retail products wholly or in part produced from corn. No corn down to about normal we are paying more for meat, in the country generally is advertised as "corn fed" than we did two years ago when corn was the highest it has been since "1929." In a bountiful year if one fifth of a corn crop could be held out from the market it would save the loss of half the price to the producer with slight increase to the consumer.

"An Ever Normal Granary" the

slogan and avowed purpose of the latest farm legislation is absolutely necessary for a permanent return of prosperity. Mr. Mullin says, "Machines do not put men out of work but rather increase employment." Since the machine came in in its full glory we have reduced the working day of 10, 11 or 12 hours to 8 hours. In most states we have abolished child labor and thus created jobs for a million or more men. The very people who are claiming the easiest that machines do not cause unemployment, are also telling us that one fifth of our people are leaving off the government, federal, state or local, an increasing the machine age of a few millions, and still we have ten millions of unemployed.

Yes machines do cause unemployment; and we all believe it when we are honest enough with ourselves to really examine conditions instead of listening to propaganda. The very makers of machines advertise the fact. They tell the public editor says he approves. Get the best service you can for the least you have to pay. That is the essence of free and unrestricted competition.

MACK M. LANE.

General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—The Baltimore Sun's editorial page for June 28th pulled a prize that is so much better than anything the column has to offer today that it will be shamelessly rehashed here.

The editorial begins talking quietly about the current misuse of patronage to coerce votes and then startlingly begins quoting the veteran Senator Norris of Nebraska—the canonized saint of the Third New Deal whom the President says should be elected for life—as follows:

"He proposes that the people elect a President who will proclaim from the moment of his election that he will not attempt to dictate a single measure of legislation; that he will not make a single appointment, from Supreme Court down to White House janitor, for any reason other than honesty and efficiency, and that he proposes to abolish the old rotten system of patronage . . . today the President has become more powerful than all the rest of government combined. The administration lays down a certain course and demands that Congress shall follow it. The legislators who show their independence are punished and those that obey are rewarded."

"The punishments are calculated and refined. First his patronage is taken away and his constituents are led to believe he is without weight or prestige in Washington. If his wife and daughter have social proclivities, he is made to feel the administrator's displeasure in still subtler ways." Here follows, in words such as only Senator Norris can write, a description of the tactics the White House even now is using on those who, like Senator Tydings, have ventured to show a will of their own. All this . . . is doing more than anything else to make a dictatorship out of a democracy."

Can anybody, even though thrilled with admiration for the senator's courage, candor and honesty, read this far and not doubt either his own eyesight or the Sun's accuracy? In the next line the editorial knocks the stinks out from under administration and hope. The white-plumed Nebraska knight without fear and without reproach wasn't writing that this year about Franklin Roosevelt's administration. He wrote that in 1923 about mousey little Cal Coolidge's soda-mint dictation.

Nobody has pronged more patronage or been more intimately aligned with the present party of politicians purging the plumed knight. No senator has received more political benefits from it. Yet the record will be searched without finding any repetition of the 1923 philippic against such political racketeering.

Never in the history of this country have the practices he then so searchingly condemned been more brazenly and shamelessly pursued, as each day's news reveals more copiously and clearly. It is not merely little Aubrey Williams laughing and laughing and cracking the whip, or Harry Hopkins ill-considered pressure on Iowa. It is the party leader, alias President, himself. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Alva Johnston, who is as careful and accurate a reporter as there is, documents a case that even the old Tammany patronage racket is being used not for political purposes merely but for personal gain and on a national and magnificent scale. I doubt if the methods are as raw as in municipal, political insurance but the results have been somewhat similar.

Apart from being hypocritical and sinister, all this is unnecessary. Mr. Roosevelt's prestige and overwhelming majorities in Congress are not threatened with destruction. He is certain to have sufficient support for any reasonable Presidential program. Something more must be intended.

girls have been released from home care to take the jobs that unemployed men hold.

I am not arguing against "labor saving machines" nor against workers taking commercial and industrial jobs, but I am saying those things lessen the jobs for men and will do so until we do something to take up the slack.

Finally Mr. Mullin gives this choice bit of logic which if understood correctly, our editor would substitute for the Golden Rule: "Commodities and wages have a natural value and both are arrived at in exactly the same way, by free and unrestricted competition."

When I was 20 I worked a winter with a railroad section gang for 10c an hour. A few years before we employed carpenters to build us a house at 20c an hour.

If we should repeal all labor laws, scrap the labor unions, and stop all relief spending of the government and re-establish the rule of Dog eat Dog, i. e. unrestricted competition it would not be six months till common labor would again be reduced to a dollar a day and skilled labor to two dollars. With ten millions out of work and no help to support themselves and families they would work for a pittance rather than starve, and I am sorry to say I believe most men with money would observe the policy our editor says he approves. Get the best service you can for the least you have to pay.

That is the essence of free and unrestricted competition.

Jacksonville Times-Union: "...the Wagner Act, a constant source of oppression and injustice . . . Congress does not appear to realize the injustice and unfairness of the Wagner Act."

DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

Ability-To-Pay-Tax-Theory a Most Dangerous Opiate

VI

It therefore, would seem that this Ability-To-Pay Theory of taxation is one of the most dangerous opiates ever devised by the mind of man. It is so beneficial and pleasant when it first starts, that it is dangerous. It makes a higher standard of living for the time-being, but each succeeding year, we must do without the use of the tools which were not created in former years because the Ability-To-Pay Theory takes from the producer the wealth he would attempt to turn into better tools.